

COACH CARL SELMER
AND
EDDIE EDWARDS

 **MIAMI**
1976

1976 SCHEDULE

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Oct. 23 Sat.	TEXAS CHRISTIAN (8:00 P.M.)	MIAMI
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Nov. 27 Sat.	FLORIDA (2:00 P.M.)	ORLANDO
Dec. 4 Sat.	HOUSTON (2:00 p.m.)	HOUSTON

HOMECOMING — BOSTON COLLEGE

ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED IN ORANGE BOWL

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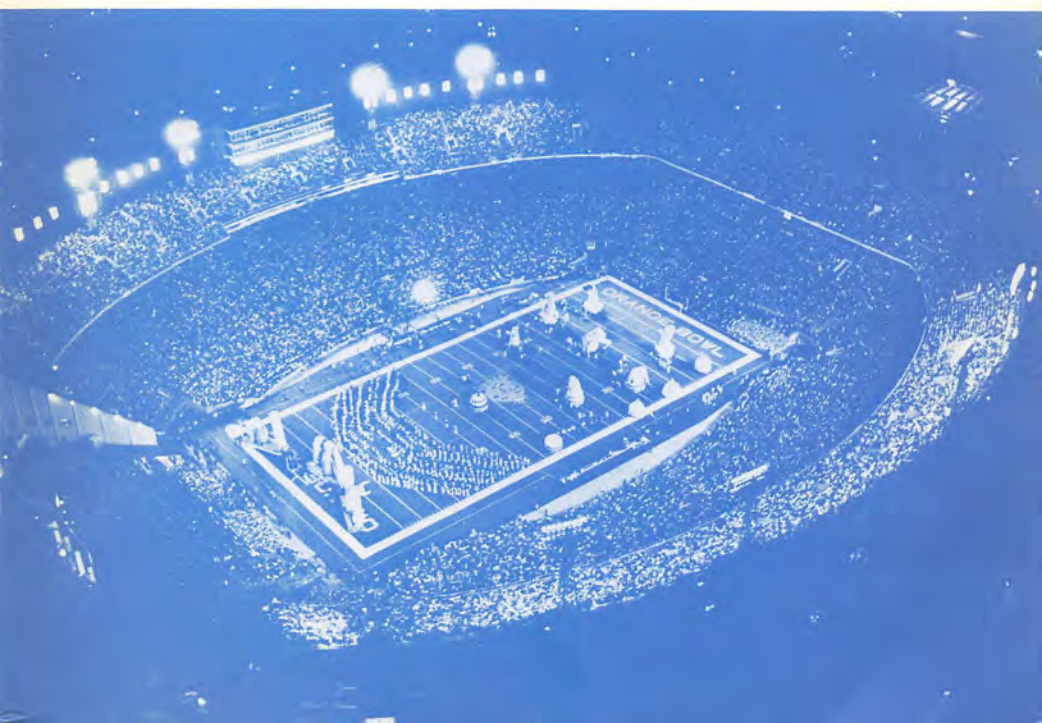


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PRESIDENT STANFORD

PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

HENRY KING STANFORD, one of the most highly respected leaders in the academic world, became third president of the University of Miami July 1, 1962. A native of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Stanford has won national and international recognition as an educator with integrity, imagination, vision, high scholarship and courage.

To his office as President he brings a philosophy of education which he summarizes briefly as a "responsibility to maintain an atmosphere in which ideas may flourish—where students may become acquainted with the accumulated knowledge of the ages, where they will be intellectually challenged and inspired to make a contribution toward preserving and extending the finest that is bequeathed to us."

Dr. Stanford holds his Baccalaureate and Master's degrees from Emory University where he majored in German and international relations. In between these degrees, he received a Certificate for studies at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He earned a second Master's degree in government management from the University of Denver where he was an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellow, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in political science and public administration from New York University, where he was a Tax Foundation Fellow.

Before becoming president of the University of Miami, Dr. Stanford was for five years president of Birmingham-Southern College. He was a member of the faculties of Emory, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Denver, whose School of Public Administration he directed. For New York University, he was director of its Aid-Supported technical assistance program to the University of Ankara and to the Turkish Ministry of Education. His administrative responsibilities include eight years as an administrator with the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia. During this period, he held the posts of President of Georgia Southwestern College, Director of the University Center in Georgia, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia and President of Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Dr. Stanford has been a leader for many years in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which he served as President during 1973, and holds membership in six academic honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. In recognition of his contribution to higher education, he has been awarded eight honorary degrees by universities in this country and abroad. He has also been a recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt-Israel Humanitarian Award.

QUICK FACTS ABOUT U-MIAMI

Location—Coral Gables, Florida
Opened—1926
Enrollment—18,500
Nickname—Hurricanes

Colors—Orange, Green, White
Mascot—Ibis
Stadium—Orange Bowl
Stadium capacity—80,010



PETE ELLIOTT

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

PETE ELLIOTT became Director of Athletics at the University of Miami June 1, 1974, after serving periods as associate athletic director, head football coach—and in the combined positions of grid boss and athletic director.

Down through the years, Elliott has been associated with many of the nation's great universities. He served as head coach at Illinois, California, and Nebraska—and as an assistant under the famed Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma during the Sooners' greatest years.

Pete took both Illinois and California to the Rose Bowl, while he helped mold two national championship teams at Oklahoma. He was once runnerup as Coach Of The Year.

As a player, Elliott was an All-American quarterback at Michigan. He played on two undefeated Wolverine teams, the 1947 eleven which crushed Southern California 49 to 0 in the Rose Bowl and the national championship team of 1948. He became an All-American in the latter year. Pete's 12 varsity letter-winning career at Michigan (four each in football, basketball, and golf), is without precedent.

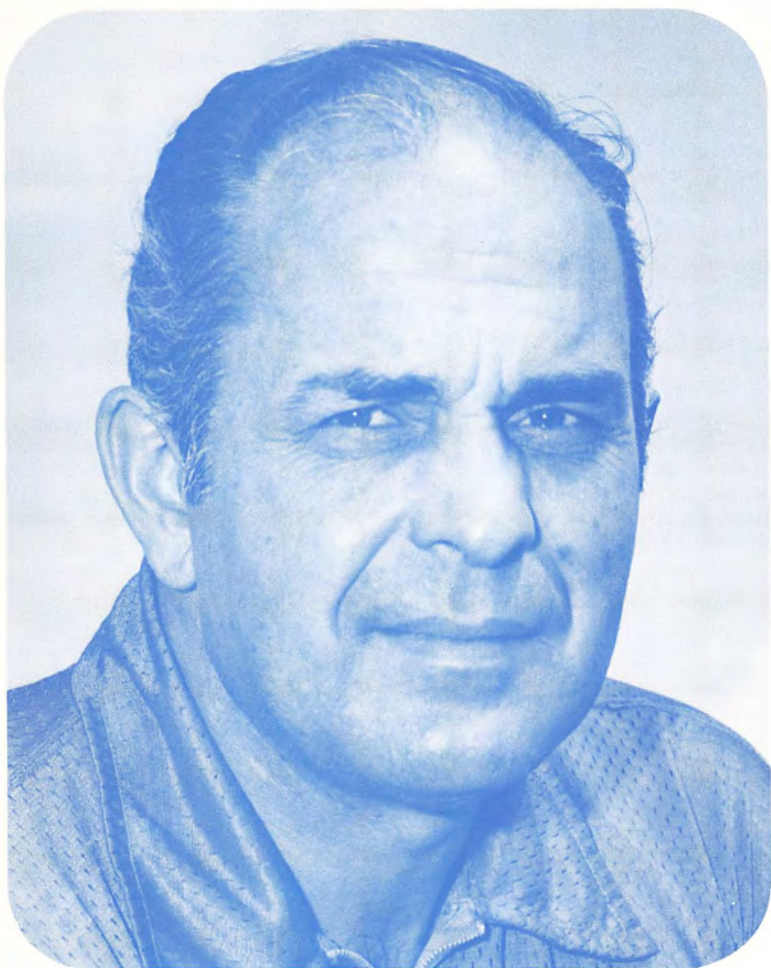
Following graduation, Elliott entered coaching at Oregon State as an assistant in 1949-50, and followed this with a five year assistantship—1951-1955 at Oklahoma. Pete moved on as head coach at Nebraska in 1956, then in 1957 went to California as head coach for three years, taking his 1958 Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl. Seven years as head football coach at Illinois followed. Elliott's 1963 Illini gridmen won the Big Ten championship and defeated Washington in the Rose Bowl, those feats bringing him Coach Of The Year runnerup.

Elliott first came to the Hurricanes February 1, 1972, as associate director of athletics. He took over as head coach of football in 1973 and served in the dual role of head coach and associate athletic director until June 1, 1974, when he continued as head grid mentor and was named director of athletics. In February of 1975, Pete retired from coaching to give full time to the athletic directorship post.

Big achievements were accomplished by Elliott as a coach at Miami. In 1973, his Hurricanes turned in one of the most stunning upsets in the history of the school, knocking off No. 1 ranked Texas. The victory brought Pete United Press International Coach Of The Week.

Elliott's first UM team also gave mighty Oklahoma one of its toughest battles of the year. His Hurricanes led the Sooners 20 to 7 in the third quarter before finally losing a 24 to 20 thriller. In 1974, Pete piloted the Hurricanes to their first winning season in seven years.

Elliott was born in Bloomington, Illinois, September 29, 1926. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1949. Pete and Joan Elliott have two sons, Bruce and David, both of whom played in Rose Bowl games for Michigan.



CARL SELMER

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

CARL SELMER became a head coach in college football for the first time in 1975 when named grid boss at University of Miami, and in his inaugural year he won acclaim as United Press International national Coach Of The Week. The prestigious award came following UM's startling near upheaval of America's No. 1 ranking team, Oklahoma, and marked the first time in history that a coach losing a game received the accolade.

Oklahoma was not the only near upset waged by Selmer's sophomore laden Hurricanes. They led Nebraska at halftime and came within a whisker of whipping Florida's bowl team.

Selmer has been at Miami since 1973. He came to the Hurricanes as offensive coordinator and coach of the offensive line, duties he performed until taking over the helm of UM football February 27, 1975.

Previously, Selmer was a long-time assistant at Nebraska. Carl served as offensive line mentor under Bob Devaney at the Big Eight school for 11 years and for five years prior to that stint under Devaney at the University of Wyoming. He's the man who built the awesome lines that helped lead Nebraska to back-to-back national championships in 1970 and 1971, and to three straight Orange Bowl Classic victories. Behind the crisp authoritative blocking of Selmer's lines, Nebraska's powerful 1971 team smashed Alabama to the ground in Miami's New Year Orange Bowl Classic, and the following year devastated Notre Dame's huge defensive wall for 560 record breaking yards in walloping the Irish in the Orange Bowl game. It was one of the greatest offensive shows seen since the Orange Bowl stadium was erected back in the 1930s.

Nine of the 11 years Selmer coached at University of Nebraska, the Cornhuskers went to bowl games—Gotham Bowl against the University of Miami in 1962, Orange Bowl 1963, Cotton Bowl 1964, Orange Bowl 1965, Sugar Bowl 1966, Sun Bowl 1967, and the Orange Bowl in 1970, 1971, and 1972.

Six of Carl's offensive line pupils at Nebraska made All-America, while he also coached an All-American at the University of Miami—Dennis Harrah, giant offensive tackle of the 1974 Hurricanes who became a first round draft choice of the pros.

Selmer is a native of Minneapolis, Minn. He played his college football as a tackle at two schools—University of Minnesota before World War II and at University of Wyoming (as a senior) after the war. Carl later joined Devaney's coaching staff at Wyoming and served there from 1956 through 1961 before accompanying Bob to Nebraska in 1962. Prior to college coaching, Selmer coached nine years at Worland (Wyoming) High School, where his teams compiled a fabulous record of 80-14-2.

Selmer was born in Minneapolis, June 13, 1925. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Wyoming in 1948 and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1956. Carl and Eleanor Selmer have one son—Brian (21), and a daughter—Kerby (18). Brian is a place-kicker on University of Miami's football team, having served in this capacity since the Hurricanes' season of 1973.



WALTER KICHEFSKI

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND DIRECTOR ATHLETIC FEDERATION

WALT KICHEFSKI holds a dual role in University of Miami's vast athletic program, serving as assistant director of athletics and director of the UM Athletic Federation.

He became assistant A.D. Dec. 19, 1972, after retiring from 30 years of football coaching at University of Miami, while he has headed the Federation since its founding in 1970.

Walt is the main liaison between the University of Miami and various groups of citizens and alumni who are organized to promote intercollegiate athletics at the school—including the Hall of Fame, Gridders Club, "M" Club, Eaton Foundation and other groups around the southeast Florida area.

Coming to the University of Miami nearly four decades ago, Kichefski holds a place among all-time Hurricane greats (he's a member of the UM Sports Hall of Fame and is listed on the school's All-Time football team at defensive end.) He played two-way end 1936-38-39 (did not see action in '37), serving as captain and making honorable mention All-America during his brilliant senior year.

Following graduation, Kichefski played pro football for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In 1943, he entered the coaching field at UM as line mentor, and then played with the pros once more in 1944 before rejoining the Hurricane coaching staff to help drill the team which won the Orange Bowl classic over Holy Cross, Jan. 1, 1946, the thrilling game the Hurricanes won after the final gun had sounded.

Walt has been on hand ever since. He handled these coaching assignments before hanging up his spurs in the profession: end coach 1946-57, offensive line chief 1958, assistant head coach to Andy Gustafson 1959-63, administrative assistant and defensive end coach under Charlie Tate 1964 through Miami's first two games of 1970, interim head coach and acting athletic director following Tate's resignation in '70, and defensive end coach under Fran Curci 1971-72. Walt also served as director of recreation for the University of Miami South Campus during a period that followed the World War II years.

During his 30 years of coaching Hurricane pigskinners, Kichefski gained a brilliant reputation as one of America's foremost end mentors. Four of his pupils, Ted Hendricks, Bill Miller, the late Frank McDonald and Ed Weisacosky became All-Americans. Hendricks was one of the rare few in the United States ever to receive the award three consecutive years. Miller was a two-time All-American.

Kichefski was born June 17, 1916, and grew up in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where he became an all-time Rhinelander High great. He played fullback in high school, but was shifted to end at the start of his UM career. Walt received his B.A. degree at University of Miami in 1945. He and Helene Kichefski have two daughters—Helene and Mary Alexis.



DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

JIM WALDEN

Smiling Jim Walden is serving his second year as defensive coordinator and coach of University of Miami linebackers on defense. Previously, the native Mississippian worked with Hurricane offensive backs for a two year period.

Walden joined Miami's staff four years ago, coming to the Hurricanes from University of Nebraska, where he coached during the Cornhuskers' great national championship and bowl era of 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972 (Nebraska won two national titles and four major bowl games).

Jim is well oriented in all phases of the sport of football, having coached most of the positions on both defense and offense while serving on Bob Devaney's Nebraska staff. In a period of time at Nebraska, he did about everything—coached defensive ends, defensive down linemen, defensive backs, offensive linemen and quarterbacks. One time, he even took over as freshman coach in the final game after the frosh coach was injured in an accident and his Baby Cornhuskers walloped Kansas State frosh, 44 to 0. On Nebraska's great varsity teams of 1971 and 1972, he coached defense. Before entering college coaching, Jim served five years (1964-68) as head grid mentor at Amory High in his home state of Mississippi.

University of Miami's new defensive coordinator and linebacker coach has been associated with new Head Coach Carl Selmer on and off ever since he first entered the sport of college football as a player. He served under him as a player and then later with him as a coach. He coached at University of Nebraska with Selmer and was brought to Miami along with Selmer by Athletic Director Pete Elliott when Pete took over the helm of Hurricane football fortunes in 1973. He has been in coaching 12 years.

Walden was a brilliant passing quarterback during his playing days in college, as a pro and in high school. Playing under Devaney and Carl Selmer at the University of Wyoming in the late '50s, he led the Cowboys to two Western Athletic Conference titles and made All-Conference two years in a row. As a senior, he received Conference Player Of The Year along with Most Valuable Player of his team. Later, Jim played pro football in the Canadian League—three years (1960-62) with the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver and one year (1963) with the Calgary Stampeders. Walden was a five-sport athlete during high school days, winning a grand total of 14 letters in football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. He was All-State in the pigskin sport. Jim was born in Aberdeen, Miss., April 10, 1938. He graduated from University of Wyoming with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1960 and received his Masters from University of Nebraska in 1971. Jim and Janice Walden have a son, Murray (9), and two daughters, Lisa (15) and Emily (11).



OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

BOB HERNDON

Bob Herndon is University of Miami's offensive coordinator and is charged with the responsibility of coaching offense backs. He took over these duties in 1975, after serving two years as defensive coordinator and coach of Hurricane deep defenders.

Offense has been a part of Herndon's life ever since he entered the football picture. He was a dynamic ball carrier at

Oklahoma during his playing days, and coached offense at Oregon State before embarking on the UM scene.

Bob earlier coached as an assistant at University of Illinois, University of California and the University of Oklahoma. He served under UM Athletic Director Pete Elliott while at Illinois and California.

Herndon played his college football for Oklahoma under the famed Bud Wilkinson from 1952 through 1954 and during the period Elliott was a member of the Sooner staff. In 1953, he was an outstanding two-way offensive and defensive halfback on the great Sooner team that finished No. 3 in the nation and defeated national champion Maryland in Miami's New Year's day Orange Bowl Classic, while his senior year team of '54 went undefeated, finished second in America, and Bob was selected to play in the Blue-Gray College All-Star game in Montgomery, Ala.

Following graduation, Bob entered coaching as a Wilkinson assistant at Oklahoma (1955), then moved on to a three-year stint (1957-59) coaching defensive backs and linebackers under Elliott at California. He held a similar position on Pete's staff at Illinois for seven years, 1960 through 1966. Herndon's final assignments before University of Miami, included six years of offensive coaching at Oregon State (1967-72) and an all-star coaching appointment helping coach the West team in the annual Shrine East-West College All-Star game in California. Bob was born in Hydro, Oklahoma, January 28, 1933. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1955. Bob and Marcy Herndon have one daughter—Kelly (age 18).





DEFENSIVE BACKS

JERRY WAMSLEY

Jerry Wamsley is in his second year as coach of the defensive backfield. He moved over to that post in the spring of 1975 following a two-year stint of handling wide receivers on offense under Pete Elliott. Previously, Jerry served as a graduate assistant, helping tutor the freshman team during the Fran Curci period. Part of 1973, Jerry took over as Baby Hurricane coach when regular frosh mentor

Whitey Campbell was injured in an accident.

Wamsley is a native of Newman, Illinois, and played his college football as a star two-way operator at quarterback and defensive back for Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. His outstanding collegiate career spanned the 1964-67 period and brought him NAIA All-District acclaim as well as sectional All-American honors. In earlier high school days, Jerry was an offensive back, lettering three consecutive years and winning numerous awards. He led his conference in scoring and was named to the All-Conference team at halfback as a senior.

Before entering college coaching at Miami, Wamsley coached four years at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., serving the final two years as head sophomore coach of the Illinois prep team. New Trier's record during Wamsley's coaching stint showed 27 triumphs against only seven defeats. Wamsley was born on February 1, 1946. He graduated from Western Illinois University and received his Master's degree in Education from the University of Miami in 1973. Jerry and Bonita Wamsley have one son—Scott (age 4).



DEFENSIVE LINE

HAROLD ALLEN

Harold Allen is a long time member of the Hurricane coaching staff who once again is directing the defensive line. He's in his 13th year. Allen coached during the Charlie Tate era, serving as freshman assistant in 1964-65, and as varsity defensive line mentor 1966 through 1970. Then, after a one-year break in 1971 when Harold took over as head coach at Miami's Palmetto High, he served on Fran

Curci's staff in 1972, Pete Elliott's staffs of 1973 and 1974, and Carl Selmer's staff last year.

Allen contributed greatly toward UM's rock-ribbed defensive of the middle '60s and helped coach UM into consecutive Bowl games (1966-1967). A number of his pupils have earned places among the best in Hurricane grid history, helping bring national recognition to the school. Two-time All-America Tony Cristiani (middle guard) and 1974 All-American Rubin Carter were the handiwork of Allen as were two-time National Lineman Of The Week Bob Tatarek (defensive tackle) and Gary Dunn (National Independent first team defensive tackle 1975).

Allen is a former University of Miami line star who played with some of the school's greatest teams. Before embarking on a coaching career, Harold played football for UM from 1949 through 1951, being a prominent line figure in the Hurricanes' success story of the early '50s. He operated at tackle on UM's powerful Bowl teams of 1950 and 1951. Going to Lakeland High following graduation, Allen coached the Dreadnaughts one year, then moved on to Key West High, where he tutored the front wall for four seasons before taking over as boss of the Conchs in 1957. He held the later post until his appointment at Miami. While coaching at Key West, Allen produced many players who moved on to stardom in college (including the fabled George Mira). Harold was born in Florence, S. C., Oct. 4, 1926. He graduated from Miami in 1952 with a B.E. degree. Wife's name—June.



FRESHMAN AND SPECIALTY TEAMS

BILLY PROULX

Billy Proulx serves in a dual role on Miami's coaching staff. He is new freshman coach and also handles varsity specialty teams. Bill has been on the UM staff for six years. Prior to his new 1976 assignments, he was head recruiter and helped with coaching.

Prior to coming to the Hurricanes, Proulx coached high school football in the Miami area and Rhode Island. He received his coaching spurs as an assistant at Warwick, Rhode Island's Bishop Hendricksen High in 1963, then moved on to the Miami prep scene. From 1964 through 1968, Proulx was an assistant coach at Christopher Columbus High. In 1966, he helped direct the Explorers to a stunning upset triumph over powerful Coral Gables High, and at the climax of the year three Christopher Columbus defensive backs coached by Proulx made first team All-Conference. Billy became pigskin boss at Opa Locka's Monsignor Pace High in 1969 and served in that capacity for two years. In '69, he was named Coach-Of-The-Year for South Florida Catholic Prep schools. Proulx joined UM football staff in 1971, first serving as a varsity assistant, then as head recruiter and assistant freshman coach.

Billy is a native of West Warwick, Rhode Island. He played his high school football at LaSalle Academy in Providence and college ball at the University of Rhode Island as a quarterback. Bill was born June 6, 1941. He received his Bachelor of English degree at Rhode Island. Billy and Maggie Proulx have two sons—Clay (11) and Carl (7).



OFFENSIVE LINE

GOLDEN RUEL

University of Miami's offensive line is in the hands of former Hurricane griddler Golden Ruel III. He was elevated to the post in 1975 when Carl Selmer became head coach of football. Previously, the Miamian received his coaching spurs as a graduate assistant for two years—1973 and 1974—under offensive line master Selmer.

Pat was a top offensive line star himself during his college playing days at two schools—Memphis State and the University of Miami. After playing freshman ball at Memphis State, he sat out a year at UM and then served two years as an offensive guard on Hurricane lines of 1971 and 1972. Ruel played his high school football also in the Miami area. He was a line starter on one of Coral Gables High's greatest teams, one which captured the state title.

Golden Ruel III comes from an athletic family. His dad, Golden Ruel II, (an FBI agent) is a former Georgetown University boxer. He has six brothers and they all play football. Brother Mike performs on the trapeze for Florida State's Flying circus. Ruel was born Dec. 5, 1950 in Washington, D.C. but moved to Miami at an early age. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Miami in June 1975. He's single.



TIGHT ENDS AND OFFENSIVE TACKLES

ED WASHINGTON

Ed Washington is a new member of the University of Miami coaching staff. He came to the Hurricanes last February from Western Illinois University where he coached the offensive line. His duties at Miami include coaching tight ends and offensive tackles.

Washington played his college football under University of Miami athletic director Pete Elliott at the University of Illinois. He started at offensive guard and defensive tackle three years on what's commonly referred to as the last great team at Illinois—the Big Ten championship eleven which went to the Rose Bowl and defeated University of Washington 17-7.

Ed's final year at Illinois in 1964 brought him a bid to Miami's Mahi Shrine North-South College All-Star game.

Following college playing days, and a stint in the Navy, Washington

entered the coaching field as an assistant at East St. Louis (Ill.) High School in 1968, where he served until accepting the post as offensive line mentor at Western Illinois in 1974.

"Ed was one of our real leaders at Illinois—he was an outstanding player and person," said Elliott when head coach Carl Selmer picked him for his staff.

Coach Washington attended high school at Aurora East High in his home town of Aurora, Illinois, and earned a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education and Master of Science in Health Education at University of Illinois. Ed and Leatha Washington are the parents of three daughters—Lori (11), Alison (5) and Adrienne (3).



RECEIVERS

JACK WESTBROOK

Jack Westbrook is serving as a member of the University of Miami football coaching staff for the second time in his life. He was an assistant under Fran Curci in 1971 and 1972 (handled defensive backs), then following a three-year stint as defensive coordination and coach of defensive backs at Rice, he returned to Miami. He joined Carl Selmer's Hurricane staff last spring as coach of wide receivers.

Jack is a native Miamian. He played high school football at Miami Senior High and college ball at the University of Florida. He also played in the pros.

An all-around athlete during his prep days, Westbrook earned eight letters in three sports and performed on two state championship Stingaree elevens. At Florida, he was a three-letterman in football, playing defensive back and offensive halfback 1957 through 1959. Westbrook was the fly in the ointment that kept University of Miami out of the Orange Bowl Classic in 1959, intercepting three second-half forward passes (Fran Curci was UM passer) after UM walked from the field at half time leading Florida 12-0.

As a senior, he won the Governor's Most Valuable Player Trophy in the Florida-FSU game, annexed Most Valuable Player honors of the year and received a bid to Miami's Shrine North-South College All-Star game. Jack's pro experience included seasons with the Montreal Alouettes in 1960 and the New York Titans in 1961 as a defensive back. He also played minor league pro football for three years in Orlando, where he made All-League all three years.

Westbrook coached at University of Florida, serving as assistant freshman mentor two years (1967 and 1968) and as head frosh coach in 1969, then moved on to Tampa for a one-year coaching stint. Earlier, he was a very successful high school coach for three seasons at Pompano Beach (in charge of offense 1962-64) and coached at Miami Palmetto High for two years (in charge of defense 1965-1966). Jack was born in Coral Gables, Jan. 10, 1938. Jack and Liz have one son (14) and a daughter (9).



DEFENSIVE ENDS

ARNOLD ROMERO

Native Floridian Arnold Romero enters his third year as a member of University of Miami's football coaching staff. Two years ago, the energetic Tampan handled defense on Miami's strong freshman team, while last season he coached varsity defensive ends under head grid mentor Carl Selmer.

Arnold was a two-way end during high school and college days. He played college football at the University of Tampa and lettered as a four sport athlete in football, basketball, swimming, and baseball at two high schools—Tampa Jefferson and Miami Jackson. He made All-City and was named Jackson's Outstanding Lineman in 1958. Later, Arnold played tight end in service and semi-pro ball.

Romero entered coaching at Jackson High in 1962, assisting with junior varsity receivers, then followed this with coaching stints at Coral Park High, Belen High, Archbishop Curley High, and Miami Lakes High.

Romero was born Sept. 19, 1939. Arnold and Bonnie Romero have two girls—Tanya (9) and Nicole (7).



FILM EVALUATION AND "B" TEAM

HAROLD SAWYERS

Harold Sawyers came to the University of Miami a decade ago. He joined the football staff in 1965 after several years of college and high school coaching. His first experience came at Chamberlain Junior High in Charleston, West Virginia, in 1951-52, and this was followed by an assistantship position at West Virginia University in 1954. Moving to Miami Senior High as a teacher and swimming

coach in '55, he joined the Stingaree grid staff the following year, serving as an assistant for seven years before taking over the head job in 1963. Sawyers directed Miami Senior High football for two years. He was head coach of track also for five years. Born in Huntington, West Virginia, April 23, 1926, Harold started his career in the pigskin sport as a guard at Huntington High. Later he played at Greenbrier Junior College in his home town of Lewisburg, West Virginia—then received his bachelor's degree at Miami University of Ohio in 1951 and his master's degree at West Virginia University in 1954. Harold and Jean Sawyers have three girls—Tracy (20), Peggy (18) and Nancy (15):



TRAINER

WALTER POMERKO

Walter Pomerko is a long time member of the University of Miami athletic staff. This fall, he moves into his 22nd year. He took over as head trainer for the Hurricanes in 1969 after serving 14 years as assistant trainer. Perk started his college education at the University of Minnesota, then later finished up at the University of Miami. During World War II, he was a commissioned officer and a pilot in the

United States Air Force. Pomerko joined the University of Miami staff as assistant to trainer Dave Wike in 1955 and has been with the Hurricanes ever since. He served as acting trainer part of 1968 when Wike took over trainer duties for the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City. Before becoming head trainer, Pomerko worked for many years with Dade County high school physically handicapped students, along with his assistant trainer duties at the University of Miami. Pomerko was born in Flat River, Mo., April 6, 1917. Wife's name—Doris.



TRAINING STAFF

STEVE BLISS

Steve Bliss is a member of the University of Miami training staff. He's in charge of the physical fitness and weight program, a post he has held since coming to the Hurricanes two years ago from the University of Nebraska.

Bliss served on the Nebraska staff as assistant weight coach under the nationally recognized conditioning specialist, Boyd Epley.

He started lifting weights in the eighth grade and continued as captain of his high school gymnastics team and later as a member of the University of Nebraska weight lifting team. During undergraduate days at the Cornhusker school, Bliss set numerous records on the way to capturing the state of Nebraska championship three times, the West Plains title twice and a second and fourth place finish in NCAA.

Besides handling the weight program at Miami, Steve is working toward his master's degree in Educational Administration. He was born in the Panama Canal Zone, where his father was in the Air Force and traveled to North Carolina and Texas before residing in Omaha, Nebraska. Bliss was born October 25, 1952.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS AND ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



ART LASKEY serves in a dual role with the University of Miami Athletic Department. He's Administrative Assistant to the director of athletics and business manager of athletics. Art is in his 29th year as a member of the University of Miami Athletic Department and in his 18th year as athletic business manager. Prior to taking over the business manager post of the Hurricanes, he served with the University of Miami ticket department and also supervised Orange Bowl Stadium personnel at Hurricane games, duties which he has handled down through the years. Laskey attended the University of Miami, graduating in 1946. During his undergraduate days, he was vice-president of the

University Student Government, served on the Hurricane newspaper and its staffs, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR ACADEMICS



DR. HARRY MALLIOS, former University of Miami footballer, serves his alma mater as assistant athletic director for academic guidance and associate professor. He is serving his sixth year in this capacity. Dr. Mallios has many duties, but only one goal—to make certain as many athletes as possible get a good education and degree. Harry played football for the Hurricanes back in the early '50s, starring on two powerful Miami bowl teams. Known as the Scooter, he performed as a 5-8, 178 pound starting fullback on UM's great 1950 Orange Bowl and 1951 Gator Bowl teams. In the latter clash, he scored both touchdowns to give University of Miami an upset victory over Clemson.

Mallios was named Outstanding Offensive Player of the Gator Bowl, while the following year he was named Most Valuable Player of the Hurricane team. Harry's name can still be found in the University of Miami record book. He's the Hurricanes' fourth greatest scorer of all-time and is ranked sixth in career touchdowns. Harry Mallios is a member of Iron Arrow.



TEAM PHYSICIAN

DR. CHARLES BURBACHER

Dr. Charles Burbacher, Internationally famous orthopedic surgeon, is University of Miami team physician. Burbacher has served with the Hurricanes for four decades (since 1937), working with Hurricane trainers Walter Pomerko, Dave Wike and Bill Dayton during the long period. The UM team doctor twice has been cited by the Queen of England. He was named an officer of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire—an honor rarely bestowed on non-Britons—and cited as an honorary member of the Order of the British Empire. Dr. Burbacher was a Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force during World War II and flew the 'hump' in the China-Burma-India sector.

HURRICANES ARE SPOILERS

Oklahoma was 12th and Florida 13th nationally with rushing averages of 308.6 and 302.4 yards per game respectively a year ago. However, the Sooners could manage just 148 yards on the ground against Miami and Florida 99. Had they been able to run against Miami as they did against other foes, they would have held the sixth and seventh spots nationally. Also, the Hurricanes, in stopping Florida's Jimmy DuBose with 88 yards, not only kept him from setting a new one season SEC ground gaining mark but dropped him from eighth to 10th place nationally. If Jimmy hadn't escaped for one 46 yard burst, he'd have fallen out of the top 10.

FIVE BOWL TEAMS ON '76 SLATE

Miami plays five of last season's bowl team in 1976—Penn State, which took on Alabama in the Sugar Bowl; Florida, which faced Maryland in the Gator Bowl; Colorado, the Astro Bluebonnet opponent of Texas; Nebraska, the foe of Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl and Pittsburgh, which played Kansas in the Sun Bowl. Florida, Nebraska and Colorado played Miami in 1975—as did Oklahoma, another bowl team.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK

The 76,231 crowd watching Miami play Nebraska at Lincoln was a new road game attendance record for Miami.

THIRD IN NATION

Chris Dennis, Miami's junior place-kicker, was the third most accurate long distance field goal kicker in 1975. He hit two of five from beyond 50 yards (53 against Oklahoma and 54 against Navy) for a 40% mark. Tony Rienzo of Oklahoma was three out of four and Bubba Hicks of Baylor three of seven to top him. Neither of the latter pair returns in 1976.

FOURTH AMONG INDEPENDENTS

Although the Hurricane punt return average was the lowest ever last year, John Turner—a junior this year—ranked fourth among the Southern Independents with a 5.2 average on 17 returns.

TOPS IN DIXIE

Miami has two returnees who were leaders in Southern Independents statistics in 1975. Chris Dennis was the top field goal kicker with 13 and Tim Morgan the leader in kickoff return average yardage with a 27.5 mark.

LEADERS RETURN

Returning for 1976 are Miami's five leading rushers, four top point makers, eight top receivers, the leaders in punt returns, leaders in interceptions and the four top men in kickoff returns—plus the first six men in all-purpose running.

TOPS FOR A FRESHMAN

Ottis Anderson, first freshman to become the UM ground gaining leader for a season (1975), was also the team's No. 2 pass receiver.

HEALTHY AVERAGE

Bill Sharpe caught his first varsity forward pass for UM in the Boston College game and travelled 65 yards with the catch. He was injured on the play and became lost for the season, so he wound up with a 65 yard average on passes caught.

BEST IN TWO YEARS

The 5.45 yards per carry average posted by Ottis Anderson last year was the best for Miami since Johnny Williams had a 6.6 average in 1973.

FIFTH IN NATION

Tim Morgan's 27.5 yard average on kickoff returns ranked him fifth nationally last year. At one time during the year, he was No. 1 in America.



MEET THE
PLAYERS

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MIKE ADAMS
Senior SE . . 6-2 . . 175 . . 22
Atlanta, Georgia



Mike zoomed into the UM grid picture last year by averaging over 20 yards on nine receptions and scoring a 72 yard picture-play touchdown against Oklahoma (raced far down field to catch ball, then made an amazing move which left the Sooner safety so helpless he finally just stood and watched Mike gallop into the end zone). . . had four catches good for 51 yards against Georgia Tech. . . his height, speed and agility stand him in good stead and his pass catching potential is on the sensational side—once in full flight with the football, he has the moves of a halfback. . . Mike is a natural all around athlete and garnered an almost unbelievable 16 varsity letters in high school (four each in football, basketball, baseball, track). . . was ranked among the nation's top 100 basketball players by Letterman's Magazine after leading Atlanta Southwest High to state Class AA crown. . . Most Valuable on baseball team as pitcher. . . found time between starts on mound to win regional title and second place in state as high jumper in track. . . in football, Adams was four-year end starter on offense and defense. . . caught 104 passes for over 1,600 yards and 14 aerial TDs during combined junior-senior years. . . helped lead team to 10-0 record final year and received All-City and All-State accolades. . . twice won acclaim as team's Most Valuable Lineman, Atlanta's Lineman Of The Week and Player Of The Week. . . high school football coach—Ted Sparks. . . General Studies at UM. . . letters earned at UM—1. . . hobby—tennis. . . summertime, Adams manages department store in Atlanta. . . Mike played junior varsity ball in 1974 after serving on UM freshman team of 1973.

His receiving record:

Year	Cgt.	Yds.	Long Pass	TDs.
1975	9	181	72	1

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OTTIS ANDERSON
Sophomore IB . . 6-1 . . 190 . . 19
West Palm Beach, Florida



Ottis Anderson could become one of the all-time great runners in University of Miami history before leaving school. . . started with varsity as freshman in five games last fall—Colorado, Nebraska, Houston, Boston College and Florida—and wound up year team's leading rusher (had 5.45 average). . . his first big impact came against Houston when he ran for 64 yards, caught a pass, and set up winning TD in game's final minute with 12 yard run to two yard line. . . at Florida State, Ottis gained 77 rushing yards and added 44 more on four receptions, one a 17-yard picture gallop through a covey of FSU tacklers for his first collegiate TD. . . also led rushing against Notre Dame (carried ball 13 times for 97 net yards, while the rest of the team had net loss of 19). . . caught three aerials

for 51 yards in Irish clash . . . named by Mutual Broadcasting Company the Outstanding Offensive Player of Miami-Notre Dame game. . . his rushing total of 365 for the year was the most for a freshman playing with the varsity since Harry Ghaul logged 400 yards on Miami's Orange Bowl team of 1945. . . shifts from fullback to I-Back this season where he's expected to be an even more dangerous runner. . . possesses outside speed (runs 40 in 4.5), cutting agility, strength, power and bullet quickness getting into the hole. . . he's an aggressive runner who can blast his way through a pile of defenders and a receiver with sticky hands. . . came to University of Miami from Forest Hill High in West Palm Beach where he played running back and ran up 983 rushing yards for a 7.0 average. . . was Forest Hill's Offensive Player Of The Year, made All-Conference, All-Region and Honorable Mention All-State. . . high school coach—Jerry Jacobs. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, basketball 2 (Most Valuable Basketball). . . Physical Education major. . . summertime works in day care center with young children. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His offensive record:						
Year	Rush Att.	Rush Yds.	Rush Avg.	Pass Cgt.	Rec. Yds.	Rec. TD
1975	67	365	5.45	11	128	1

88 PHIL AUGUST

Senior SE . . 6-3 . . 195 . . 23
Belle Rose, Louisiana



August this fall is bidding to become one of the greatest pass receivers ever at the University of Miami. . . possesses All-America potential. . . has all the tools of brilliance as a dangerous catcher—great speed and elusiveness, plus outstanding concentration and glue-like hands. . . can break 'big' play any time he snares football. . . Phil's ability to pick up extra yards after making a catch and his skill at maneuvering into the open deep have given him an amazing 18.3 average each time he has hauled in the ball. . . owns career total of 35 first downs on 46 recep-

tions—among catches were long dazzling plays of 71 yards for TD against Houston as a freshman, 80 yards for TD against FSU sophomore year and 55 yards in Georgia Tech game last fall. . . Phil was more famous for basketball than football during high school days—garnered second team All-America basketball acclaim and was named Most Valuable Player in District at Assumption High (Napoleonville, La.). . . his grid performing at wide receiver and safetyman brought him four-year starter duty, the team captaincy, Most Valuable Player twice, and an invitation to play in state of Louisiana prep All-Star game. . . high school coach—John Bookman, former UM griddier. . . letters earned in high school—football 4, basketball 4, track 2. . . holds Assumption school record in triple jump in cinder sport. . . Recreation major at UM. . . earned three grid letters at Miami.

His receiving record:				
Year	Cgt.	Yds.	Long Pass	TDs.
1973	15	314	71	2
1974	6	108	80	2
1975	25	419	55	0

48 GREG ALDRICH

Sophomore FB . . 5-11½ . . 214 . . 19
Pontiac, Michigan

Greg set his high school's single season rushing record when he galloped for 1,117 yards in 1973. . his performance garnered All-American, All-State, and All-League acclaim. . his high school, Waterford Mott, was league champions his senior season when Aldrich served as team captain... kicked a school record 42 yard field goal at Waterford. . high school letters—football 3, track 2. . high school coach—George Perry. . hobbies include fishing and hunting. . majoring in Arts and Science at University of Miami.

14 FRED AZRAK

Sophomore DB . . 5-10 . . 178 . . 20
Hialeah, Florida

Junior Collegian Fred Azrak joins University of Miami football forces as a sophomore this fall. . spent one year at Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Texas, where he earned All-Conference honors playing defensive back. . quickness, intelligence, intensity and strength are credentials Freddie carries with him into his first year of UM football. . an exceptionally strong athlete for his size, this Miamian can bench press up into the big figures with the burliest of the giants. . played prep football for Miami Lakes-Hialeah High. . served in starring role as multi-purpose player (quarterback, running back, fullback, defensive back and kick return man) . . named All-City and Lakes' Most Valuable Player senior year. . letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 3. . high school coach—Joe Brodsky. . UM major—Business.

17 E.J. BAKER

Sophomore QB . . 6-1½ . . 161 . . 21
Lakeland, Florida



Injuries wrecked Erasmus James Baker's chance of playing with the varsity as a freshman a year ago, but healthy once again and a year of maturing behind him, he's expected to be in the thick of the war for the No. 1 quarterbacking job this fall. . performed some with freshman team in 1975. . has excellent passing arm and is skillful in operating the option-play run. . throughout prep career, E.J. played solely with option teams and his split-second timing and wizardry of running this style of attack dazzled rival prep clubs. . speed, quickness and scrambling talents are other traits that go into making Erasmus James a threat at quarterback . . runs 100 dash in 9.9 and goes at a rapid 4.5 in the 40, a pace exceeded only by three other UM gridmen. . before embarking on Hurricane scene, Baker was a three-year quarterback starter for Coach Paul Quinn at Lakeland High School. . named Most Valuable Player in Big Eight Conference and garnered All-County and All-Conference senior year. . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 2, track 1. . averaged 18 points per contest as senior year cage forward. . was 100 yard dashman in cinder sport. . Physical Education major at UM. . hobby—bike riding. . hopes to teach Physical Education following graduation. . summertime serves as recreation park boys club supervisor.

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WOODY BENNETTSophomore FB . . 6-2½ . . 198 . . 21
York, Pennsylvania

Swift moving Woody Bennett is scheduled for his first action as a University of Miami football player this fall after transferring from Arizona Western Junior College a year ago and sitting out the season... coaches shifted Woody to fullback last spring and anticipate strong help from the Pennsylvanian in the offensive backfield . . . timed in 4.6 for the 40 at UM, and 9.9 in the 100 during prep days. . . enjoyed tremendous careers at Arizona Western as a defensive end, and at York High School as both a defensive wingman and wide receiver. . . selected All-State defensive end and captained York team. . . led team in receptions and was second in scoring with eight TDs. . . was member of York All-Central Pennsylvania 880 relay unit and set school record of 51 feet in shot put. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3, basketball 2. . . high school coach—Don Young. . . UM major—Physical Education.

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JOE BETTENCOURTJunior DB . . 5-11 . . 182 . . 21
Mattapoisett, Massachusetts

Joe is one of the talented sophomores who broke in as starters last year in the UM secondary. . . he sparked as free safety for the frosh in 1973, sat out 1974 as a red shirt but absorbed so much defensive savvy from the bench, that he took over in that role in 1975 spring practice. . . intercepted only two passes last fall but both were important steals (first came in final minute of Houston game, preserving a 24-20 win, and the second set up TD in Miami's wild 24-22 triumph over FSU). . . was busiest of all in Boston College game when he had 14 tackles from his safety position. . . year's total placed him seventh high among all defenders on team. . . Joe breaks on the football as well as any Hurricane deep defender, has good speed and quickness and is able to diagnose opponent pass-run plays with decisive alertness. . . prep days found the New Englander earning three grid letters at New Bedford High as double duty quarterback and defensive back. . . captained senior team and garnered Player Of The Year, along with All-Southeastern Massachusetts, All-Regional and All-Scholastic. . . later attended Fryeburg Academy in Maine and made All-State. . . during Bedford High days, Bettencourt played under his coaching father, Joe Sr., who was a short-time member of University of Miami's football team during 1940s (romped for three long rushing TDs in first practice session with 'Canes—then next day packed bags and returned homesick to home town). . . General Business major. . . letters earned at UM—1. . . hobbies—tennis and basketball.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	Rum.	Int.	Yds.	Long
			Tackles	Rec.			Ret.
1975	33	23	56	1	2	30	16

68**CHARLES BLOXSOM****Sophomore OT . . 6-2 . . 248 . . 21**
Tampa, Florida

Charlie Bloxsom is a much world-traveled person thanks to his father's Army career. . . was born in Trenton, N.J., later lived in Norway as a youngster (father stationed there with Army), relocated in El Paso, Texas, then migrated to Florida. . . now calls Tampa his home. . . played prep football at Tampa's Plant High School, serving both at offensive and defensive tackle. . . honors at Plant included All-Region and Honorable Mention All-State. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 2. . . high school coach—Roland Acosta. . . nickname—"Tex"...

Bloxsom played first string offensive tackle on University of Miami's freshman team last year and worked as an alternate at the same position in 1976 spring practice. . . UM major—Business.

BRODERICK BOLTON**Sophomore DT . . 6-4 . . 210 . . 19**
Fort Myers, Florida

Bolton is attempting the task of being a two-sport athlete at Miami... performs in unusual combination of pitcher on the baseball team while playing defensive tackle in the grid sport. . . played tight end and defensive end during prep days at Ft. Myers High. . . captained team to Southwest Conference championship. . . high school honors included All-Conference and team's Most Dedicated Player. . . high school coach—Sam Sirianni. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 3. . . hobbies—bowling, fishing, and hunting. . . Physical Education major at UM.

57**RALPH BOYLE****Junior C . . 6-0 . . 243 . . 21**
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Ralph Boyle played on some of the specialty teams but only received limited experience performing at center in 1975. . . with both 1975 centers lost by graduation, Ralph is bidding for more extensive action at the pivot spot this fall. . . Ralph played prep football at Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic High, the same school which sent former grid standouts Mike Riley, Bob Hart and Robert Werl to the Hurricanes... has performed strictly as center ever since taking up pigskin activity in sandlot leagues of the 'Steel City' . . . garnered two varsity letters as starter at South Hills

Catholic under Coach Terry Doran and earned All-League and All-Western Pennsylvania honors senior year. . . later moved on to become middleman starter in all three UM freshman games in 1973. . . spent last season as depth man at center with Hurricane varsity but did not see game action. . . High school letters earned—football 2, track 2. . . threw shotput and discus in cinder sport. . . Ralph had 3.0 overall grade average during prep days. . . majoring in Business Management at University of Miami.

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DENNIS BRECKNER

Senior DT . . 6-3½ . . 241 . . 23

Endicott, New York



Dennis Breckner was UM's quarterback sacking champion of 1975, nine times breaking through tackle to dump enemy field generals behind the line of scrimmage. . .had four sacks against FSU, two in Navy war and one each against Nebraska, Florida and Boston College. . .his sack of Gator wiggler Don Gaffney brought about fumble that led to field goal and UM game lead in first half. . .finished seventh among all defenders on squad with 57 slashing tackles. . .Breckner started UM career as tight end, but was shifted to fullback during freshman year and continued there until coaches switched him to defense. . .made transition in rapid stride and with greatest of ease. . .Breckner turned down many collegiate basketball offers for his "first love" football after a two-sport career at Maine-Endwell High. . .made All-Conference in football and basketball. . .played pigskin sport under former Hurricane star Nick Ryder as fullback and linebacker. . .captained gridders and garnered Most Valuable Back honors after senior year of gaining 750 yards and scoring 11 TDs. . .was 23.3 scoring average ace in cage sport. . .threw shot and discus for track squad. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 4, track 3. . .hobbies—waterskiing in lakes of New York, hunting and fishing . . . summertime works with children 8 to 15 at basketball camp. . .letters earned at UM—2. . .School of Business at UM.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	Fum. Rec.	Sacks
			Tackles		
1974	6	3	9	0	1
1975	30	27	57	1	9

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LARRY BROWN

Junior OT . . 6-5 . . 248 . . 21

Jacksonville, Florida



Larry is one of the burly giants of Miami's football squad. . .operated on offense for the first time in his life last season following redshirt year. . .muscled his way into starting lineup on front wall last half of season (started Navy, FSU and Notre Dame games). . .could be one of the best offensive tackles in the nation in 1976. . .superbly gifted in all facets of interior offensive line play (great feet, deft blocker, tremendous knack for protecting passer)... knee operation mid-season freshman year knocked Brown off roster—then a ruptured appendix operation (nearly lost life) the following spring put him out of commission for another season. . .played as behemoth 308 pounder in high school, but has trimmed down to 'slim' 248. . .during pre-college days, Brown had outstanding career as defensive tackle at Jacksonville's Raines High, garnering a 'mile long' list of honors that included: All-City (twice), All-County (twice), All-Conference, All-Region, All-State, Parade Magazine All-America, Defensive Player Of The Week, Defensive Player Of The Year. . .high

school grid coach—Jimmie Johnson. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3, wrestling 2. . . finished runnerup in Conference District heavy-weight wrestling championship. . . captained Raines track squad and established school record of 185'7" while winning state discus title. . . also set Florida Relays' discus mark of 178 feet plus. . . Larry is one of eight children. . . his older brother was member of Florida State's track and football teams. . . majoring in Physical Education at University of Miami. . . letters earned at UM—1. . . Larry has his eyes set on pro football, coaching and Heating and Air Conditioning work following graduation.

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JIM BROWNING

Sophomore DT . . 6-5½ . . 225 . . 25

Miami, Florida



Browning embarked on the UM scene last season, coming to the Hurricanes via Arizona Western Junior College, but spent the year maturing with the red-shirt squad. . . previously, he was in the armed forces (Navy) and prior to that, served one year as a pig-skiner at Miami's Killian High School. . . during prep days, Jim was a medium sized 6-3, 175 pounder, but grew into a towering 6-5½ giant at Arizona Western where he served two years as a starting defensive tackle. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, track 1. . . high school coach—Lambert Reed. . . hob-

bies—drag racing and hunting. . . summertime, Jim works with disabled people at hospital. . . after graduation, he's looking ahead to pro football, business and coaching. . . UM major—Physical Education.

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BRAD BURGESS

Sophomore WB . . 6-1½ . . 192 . . 19

Plantation, Florida



Burgess came to University of Miami as a much heralded ball carrier from Plantation High School where he piled up 2,700 rushing and pass receiving yards in two years (1,700 rushing and 1,000 catching passes). . . also passed some on the halfback option, completing 11-13 aerials for four TDs. . . served as three year Plantation starter on both offense and defense (running back and defensive end) and garnered All-Conference, All-Region and All-County . . . letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 2 . . . high school coach—Don Gatewood. . . made Dean's

List senior year. . . 3.0 plus student at UM. . . entered in College of Arts & Sciences at Miami. . . Brad ran 40 in 4.6 last spring, but claims 4.55 as best mark ever.

DOUG BULLOCK

Senior DT . . 6-2 . . 218 . . 20

West Palm Beach, Florida

During high school days, Doug Bullock was co-captain with present UM teammate Larry Wilson at North Shore High School. . . earned three football letters under Coach Bill Davenport at North Shore, and two track

monograms as a shot put man in track (set school record in shot). . .other prep kudos coming his way were Most Valuable Lineman, All-Conference and All-Academic. . .was outstanding student in high school with overall 3.3 average and became member of National Honor Society. . .UM major—Geography. . .3.0 student at Miami . . .plans career as officer in United States Marines after graduation.

20 LARRY CAIN Senior WB . . 5-11½ . . 175 . . 21 Fort Lauderdale, Florida



Larry came into his own late in 1975, hitting the star circle with TDs in each of Miami's last three games. . .wound up year as leading UM TD producer with five, finished fourth in rushing and third in receiving. . .caught dazzling 62 yard pass (set up field goal) and 38 yard TD aerial against Fighting Irish... his 35 yard TD run in Gator game put UM ahead 11-8 in fourth quarter. . .on first carry of 1975, Larry dashed 19 yards for score against Oklahoma, capping drive that went 74 yards. . .other TDs of year included six yard aerial (Houston game) and two yard romp (FSU battle). . .broken jaw and other injuries limited Cain to three 1974 games—Auburn, Pacific and West Virginia (supplied much of Miami's offensive heroics in 3-0 loss to Auburn, grabbing four aerials to lead all receivers). . .performed with varsity as freshman three years ago, but served mostly on kick return specialty teams (rolled up 352 yards on 29 punt and kickoff returns, including long 40-yard dazzler which set up TD and started Hurricanes on one of their two near upsets of Oklahoma). . .Cain is capable of catching ball in crowd, and is real elusive with cat-like moves when running with football. . .possesses 4.5 speed. . .before arriving on Hurricane scene, Cain was brilliant three-sport performer at Lauderdale's Boyd Anderson High, grabbing a 'mile long' list of accolades, including Broward County Athlete Of The Year. . .football awards—Broward Player Of The Year, All-County and All-Region (twice), All-State, school's Most Valuable Back (twice), Most Valuable Back in Conference. . .basketball awards—All-Conference guard (set school single game scoring record)... track achievements—state high school decathlon champion, National Junior Olympic 120-high hurdle champion, 180-low hurdle champ of Atlanta Track Classic, Most Valuable Trackman in Broward County, All-Broward County in six events, Top 10 ranking in National AAU age group 120 high hurdles. . .Cain was an outstanding student at Boyd Anderson, carrying 3.0 average and serving as member of student council. . .UM major—Communications. . .works with youngsters in community and civic action programs in spare time. . .Larry's dad was an Olympic boxer in 1940 and middleweight champ of Florida in early 40s. . .letters earned at UM—3. . .after graduation, has sights set on pro football and law.

His offensive record:

Year	Rush Att.	Rush Yds.	TDs Rush	Long Run	Pass Cgt.	Pass Yds.	TDs Rec.	Long Catch
1973	2	-8	0	-3	0	0	0	0
1974	6	11	0	16	6	65	0	20
1975	30	161	3	35	10	214	2	62

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CHARLIE CLAUDJunior TE . . 6-3 . . 209 . . 21
South Miami, Florida

Charlie had only one year of high school football experience and never played tight end in his life until last year, but he took hold at the position so quickly that he wound up starting all 1975 games. . . previously performed at defensive end in high school and as fullback on UM's freshman team. . . rated by coaches a superb athlete. . . has size, good speed (4.7) and blocking talents to blend into offensive tight end methods. . . along with blocking abilities, Charlie has shown savvy to go out for passes. . . finished season one catch out of second place among UM receivers in 1975. . . best action statistically came against Nebraska when he made three receptions for 40 yards—one catch (good for 13 yards) figured in drive which led to UM field goal. . . also helped set up UM TD on Cornhusker seven with pair of catches (13 and 14 yards). . . recovered three fumbles by own team to keep Hurricane drives alive in 1975. . . played prep football as junior at Coral Gables High (sat out senior campaign). . . was alternate to UM teammate Gary Dunn at defensive end during prep days but saw plenty of service as designated pass rusher and specialty team performer. . . high school coach—Nick Kotys. . . once had four quarterback sacks in contest against Palmetto High and blocked two punts in later Killian High game. . . earned one football, two soccer letters and was member of Gables' Lettermen's Club. . . Claud was probably more famous for soccer than football during prep days. . . as senior, Charlie and twin brother Ted helped lead Cavaliers' soccer squad to state finals, and both earned honorable mention prep All-America honor at season's end. . . hobbies—fishing, hunting. . . General Studies at UM. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His pass catching record:

Year	Cgt.	Yds.	Long Pass	TDs.
1975	10	116	19	0

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GENE COLEMANSophomore DB . . 5-9½ . . 172 . . 19
Jacksonville, Florida

Versatile Gene "Jet" Coleman is expected to challenge strongly for a corner job in the defensive secondary in 1976 after a year of performing with the freshman team. . . possesses every attribute of a good defensive back—exceptional footwork, speed, strength, grid savvy and hard tackling ability. . . "Jet" was Mr. Everything at Andrew Jackson High School before embarking on the UM scene. . . performed in iron man style, rarely ever coming off the field. . . started every game at quarterback and safety, and served on specialty teams (sometimes switched over to wide receiver and running back once game started). . . captained senior year team at Jackson and cornered the market on all-star selections, garnering All-City, All-Conference, All-Journal two years in a row, and a nomination to the All-America team. . . was also invited to play for North in state high school all-star game but turned down bid. . . in one prep game,

Gene fired a 70 yard TD pass and in another, he made a 98 yard kick return and set school record with three interceptions. . .timed in 4.7 last spring, but claims 4.45 as best time ever for the 40. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3. . .high school coach—Troy Lamb. . .was National Honor Society and outstanding 3.6 student during prep days... continued with excellent 3.25 in one UM semester last year. . .hobbies—basketball, badminton, pin-ball and listening to soul music. . .Accounting major at UM. . .has sights set on pro football, banking and real estate after graduation.

34 CRAIG COSDEN

Junior LB . . 6-1 . . 225 . . 21
Randallstown, Maryland



Cosden was one of the untried sophomores who made up UM's linebacking corps in 1975 and survived a horrendous schedule (helped shut down the feared Wishbone offenses of both Oklahoma and Florida to the point of embarrassment). . .started every game and finished fourth high among all squad members in tackle participation. . .busiest games were Colorado (14 tackles) and Nebraska (11 tackles)... had nine tackles in each of Boston College and Navy clashes. . .possesses all tools of outstanding defender—quickness and agility, plus good strength and speed...

played prep ball as tight end and linebacker at two schools—West Nottingham Academy under Coach Jim Spiro and Randallstown High for Coach Jim Higgins. . .captained Randallstown to 11-0 district championship and No. 3 ranking in Maryland Class AA (1972). . .this versatile athlete won All-County, All-Metro and honorable mention All-State on offense and defense in senior year. . .Craig's football career began in Optimist League and through eight seasons of organized sandlot play, plus high school grid action, his teams compiled phenomenal 85-3-1 overall record. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 1, baseball 4. . .member of National Honor Society during schoolboy days. . .majoring in History at UM. . .hobby—reading. . .Craig Cosden and brother Ray Ganong (UM fullback) have been grid teammates since childhood days. . .letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles	Fum. Rec.
1975	40	29	69	1

71 MICHAEL CRAPP

Sophomore OT . . 6-4½ . . 226 . . 19
Miami, Florida



Mike Crapp was leaning toward an Ivy League career with Princeton when the lure of his hometown swung him to the University of Miami. . .coaches credit him with good maneuverability and quick feet ...played first string with Hurricane frosh a year ago... joins varsity this fall with two other members of strong 1974 Miami Jackson High football team, which won the North Division championship of the Greater Miami Athletic Conference. . .high school honors included All-County and second team All-City. . .received bid to play in state high school

All-Star game. . . letters earned in high school—football 2. . . high school coach—Nelson Guggino. . . Crapp is an Architect major at UM. . . hobby—making art sketches of people. . . Mike stood out in classroom in high school with a creditable 3.6 average and is close to a 3.0 at UM.

4 CHRIS DENNIS

Junior PK . . 5-11 . . 180 . . 21
Boardman, Ohio



Dennis in 1975 established himself as one of the top field goal kickers in the United States. . . could be the best in 1976 since the three top NCAA field goal kickers last fall were seniors. . . ranks as greatest of all time at Miami (has broken or equalled most of the single game, season and career records). . . booted longest field goal in history of school (54 yards) against 1975 Navy team after kicking a 53-yarder earlier in the season in closely fought Oklahoma game thriller to equal school record. . . twice in 1975 the bespectacled Chris kicked three field goals in a game (Nebraska and Navy battles) to equal school mark. . . his 13 goals for year was most ever for one season at Miami—total of 15 in two years ties career record. . . led UM in scoring last fall with record shattering 53 points on kicking alone (was second top scorer as freshman year before). . . has never missed an extra point kick since embarking on Hurricane scene (his 36 consecutive conversions over two years is school record). . . named to Associated Press All-South Independent first team (1975). . . Dennis is a soccer style kicker and he comes about that skill naturally. He was born in Wales where he played soccer all his life, including a stint with Northern Wales Amateur League as a teenager. His father also played the national sport as a pro in Wales. . . migrated to U.S.A. (Boardman, Ohio) four years ago, tried out for prep football and his kicking heroics brought him All-North Ohio acclaim and berth on Ohio's All-Star team in famed Big 33 game against Pennsylvania. . . hobbies—fishing, tennis. . . Business major at UM. . . earned two UM football letters.

His kicking record:

Year	PAT Att.	PAT Made	FG Att.	FG Made	Long Kick	Pts.
1974	22	22	6	2	22	28
1975	14	14	21	13	54	53

81 RICO de SHAW

Senior TE . . 6-3 . . 223 . . 22
Tavernier, Florida



Ricou sat out last season with a leg muscle injury sustained after transferring from junior college. . . suffered hurt in 1975 spring practice. . . came to Hurricanes from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, the same school that produced Indian defensive back-field fireballs Andy Sixkiller and Jim Wahnee, Hurricane standouts of the mid 60s. . . earned UPI Junior College 1st team All-America TE in 1974 after catching 23 passes for 580 yards and seven TDs on team that went 9-1. . . starred in Tulsa JV game, pulling in seven aerials for 152 yards and two

TDs. . .previously prepped at Coral Shores High as linebacker and tight end. . .was undefeated in high school wrestling. . .Ricou is a next-door neighbor to former Hurricane line star Alan Rodberg in the Florida Keys... enjoys hunting, fishing, skin diving. . .Ricou's father—now an airline pilot—was captured by Germans during World War II but escaped from POW camp in a Red Cross tool box. . .high school coach—Howard Duncan . . .letters earned in high school—football 3, wrestling 2. . .majoring in Athletic Administration. . .spends summers collecting tropical fish for wholesale houses.

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BRIAN EASTBURN

Sophomore DB . . 6-1½ . . 180 . . 19
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Brian Eastburn is an avid hunter and fisherman who loves the outdoors. . .this fall at UM, he'll hunt down enemy receivers from his defensive backfield position. . .starred mostly as an I-Back in high school and won All-County Honorable Mention. . .once rushed for 144 yards in a game and was accorded Player Of The Week honors. . .high school—Northeast. . .high school coach—James Yasko. . .letters earned in high school—football 2, track 1. . .majoring in Business at the University of Miami.

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EDDIE EDWARDS

Senior DT . . 6-4½ . . 248 . . 22
Fort Pierce, Florida



Eleven quarterback sacks in 17 games is about as good a capsule description as any of the smashing abandon with which Edwards mans the defensive tackle position. . .possesses brilliant 4.6 speed despite his gargantuan stature, and rates as a sure and punishing tackler. . .should be a great one and a candidate for All-America in 1976. . .serving third consecutive year in starting role. . .thrust into UM action for the first time in '74 Houston game and his 11 smashing tackles—including five quarterback sacks—stopped the Cougars' Veer attack cold in a 20-3

Astrodome game. . .last year, he opened with 14 tackles (10 unassisted) against Georgia Tech, had a 15-tackle output against Nebraska and finished with 11 in the Gator war. . .was sorely missed when injuries idled him against Colorado and Navy. . .Eddie came to UM in 1974 following a one-year starring stint at Arizona Western Junior College. He previously collected a bundle of honors on Fort Pierce Central High's greatest football team, garnering All-Conference, All-Region, and All-State acclaim, plus team accolades—Outstanding Defensive Lineman (junior year) and Outstanding Offensive Lineman (senior year). . .along with Mike and Don Latimer, Edwards helped lead Fort Pierce Central to an undefeated 13 victory season and state championship in 1971 and earned himself a berth in state prep all-star game. . .enjoys basketball, shooting pool and music in spare time. . .letters earned in high school—football 2, track 1. . .high school coach—Calvin Carter. . .letters earned at UM-2. . .Physical Education major.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	
			Tackles	Sacks
1974	36	16	52	6
1975	45	22	67	5

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JAY EGAN

Junior OG . . 6-2 . . 228 . . 21

Stamford, Connecticut



Connecticut strongboy Jay Egan is a member of UM's 350 pound weightlifting club, denoting his prowess in the bench press. . .played linebacker for 1973 undefeated Hurricane freshman team but has seen only sparing action since. . .shifted to offensive guard after frosh season. . .sat out 1974, then served with kickoff specialty team last fall. . .before embarking on UM scene, Egan was an All-Southern Connecticut griddier at Rippowam High under Coach Al Shanen. . .also cited by Letterman's Magazine as Honorable Mention All-America and received National Football League Hall of Fame award as top scholar-athlete of area. . .served as Rippowam captain and became team's Most Valuable Lineman. . .once in a prep game, Jay short-circuited a punt and ran 40 yards for a score. . .was outstanding wrestler, posting an 11-2 record before a broken wrist ended his performing in this event. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, wrestling 3, track 2. . .hobby—enjoys stalking wildlife game in New York State Adirondack region. . .UM major—Physical Education.

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JOHNNY EVANS

Sophomore DT . . 6-5 . . 235 . . 25

Miami, Florida



A towering 6-5, 235 pound offensive lineman with 4.55 speed has to be something special—and just about everything concerning this tough Navy veteran is just that. . .never played football anywhere before donning a University of Miami uniform last year as a walkon. . .spent 1975 learning grid fundamentals and line techniques while practicing with B squad. . .gained coaches plaudits last spring as a player who will make a strong tackle job bid. . .besides blazing speed, Evans has quickness, good strength, determination and all other physical skills to become a valuable football player. . .he's one of the two oldest members of squad at 25... spent three years, 11 months and 27 days in the Navy, mostly on destroyer USS Henry Tucker in Viet Nam war. . .Johnny is an expert swimmer and because of this saved his life when Navy boat he was on sank in Viet Nam river. . .developed a hobby of fixing things during high school days and wants to open own appliance shop upon graduation from college. . .hopes to become famous in football, feeling a UM and possibly pro pigskin career would make him well known to lots of potential customers. . .majoring in Business Management at University of Miami... Evans is a transplanted Miamian. He was born in Clay County, Mississippi but has been a Miamian since age two.

RICK FERCHAUD

Sophomore DE . . 6-1½ . . 203 . . 19

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Grew up in the shadow of L.S.U. Tiger football but 'big time' University of Miami schedule, including the nation's greatest teams, lured him to Hurricanes. . .performed on defensive line at middle guard and served

part-time offensive tackle chores during prep days but UM freshman coaches shifted him to end on defense in 1974. . . sat out last season with redshirts. . . as senior year defensive guard at Broadmoor High, Rick helped lead team to a post-season hometown Shrine Bowl victory. . . paced Broadmoor in quarterback sacks while garnering Blackbeard Award as team's 'meanest' defender. . . was defensive tackle starter junior season, his first of two letter winning campaigns. . . high school coach—Robert Carter. . . Ferchaud enjoys water sports in spare time, especially skiing, sailing and swimming. . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences.

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BRYAN FERGUSON

Junior DB . . 5-11½ . . 185 . . 20
Miami, Florida



Only an injury kept Ferguson out of the limelight as a sophomore starter in 1975. . . did start against Colorado, but injury in that clash pushed him into the background the rest of the year. . . expected to be a powerful contender again for No. 1 first string safety job this fall. . . rated by coaches an excellent pass defender—has speed, jumping ability and good reaction to ball. . . before coming to UM, galloping Bryan was outstanding both as a defensive back and kick return specialist at Miami's Killian High. . . started 21 straight games for Cougars. . . intercepted nine

forward passes, scored seven TDs (four on punt returns and three on pass steals) in final two prep seasons. . . holds county prep record for longest pass steal return, 105 yards against South Miami in 1972. . . year later, he returned one 86 yards against the same team. . . averaged 20 yards on punt returns and 17 on interceptions. . . Ferguson made All-Regional AAAA, plus All-City and All-County as senior defender. . . named among National Who's Who in High School Athletics. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 3. . . high school coaches—Chris Vagotis and Lambert Reed. . . Bryan was guard starter for Cougar cage team. . . possesses 4.6 speed. . . Accounting major at University of Miami. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1975	8	4	12

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RAY GANONG

Junior FB . . 5-9 . . 209 . . 22
Randallstown, Maryland



Ganong started off last season as No. 4 fullback on the depth chart but by mid-season was running No. 1. . . started three of the last four games (Navy, Florida State and Notre Dame). . . Ray usually throws good block, a chief reason for his quick rise on Miami's depth chart a year ago. . . didn't get a chance to carry the ball until the Boston College game—wound up frosty day with 8.1 ground average, UM's longest run of game—17 yards—and as Miami's leading rusher. . . finished year with 5.1 rushing average. . . caught passes against Navy and FSU to indi-

cate he's a well-rounded offensive threat. . . Ray and brother Craig Cosden (UM linebacker) have been pigskin teammates since childhood days in Optimist League (in nine years of sandlot, high school and UM freshman football, they tasted defeat on only three occasions). . . Ganong was two-way starter at running back and linebacker during three varsity letter-winning seasons of prep football. . . gathered over 1,800 rushing yards in first two years at West Nottingham Academy under Coach Jim Spiro. . . year later as senior at Randallstown High under Coach Jim Higgins, his statistics showed 1,000 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns as team went 11-0 in capturing District II championship and No. 1 rating in Maryland. . . earned senior accolades of All-County, All-Metro, All-Baltimore County and Honorable Mention All-State. . . was one of rare few footballers in school's history to have jersey retired at end of prep career. . . Business major at UM. . . letters earned at Miami—1. . . hobbies—reading and singing (Blues) . . . member of guitar-singing duo which performs on campus.

His offensive record:

Year	Rush Att.	Rush Yds.	Long Run	Rush Avg.	Pass Cgt.	Rec. Yds.
1975	15	76	17	5.1	2	8

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BILL GARBIZO

Sophomore LB . . 6-0 . . 208 . . 19
Homestead, Florida

Bill retired from baseball at the age of 15 (started playing at age 6) to pursue a career in football. . . played linebacker last season for UM freshman, the same position he performed at during prep days at South Dade High School. . . served as president of Key Club (organization that worked on charity drives) while at South Dade. . . was outstanding academically during prep days, graduating among the top 10 percent of his class. . . high school letters—football 3, basketball 2. . . high school coach—Sam Miller . . . hobbies include badminton, tennis and scuba diving. . . Bill is an Accounting major at University of Miami.

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FRANK GLOVER

Senior QB . . 6-2½ . . 189 . . 21
Atlanta, Georgia



Frank Glover has close to a 50 percent pass completion mark in two years of UM action. . . sophomore season completions included TD aerial against Notre Dame, a 77 yard TD in FSU game and a 42 yard scoring toss against Florida. . . tallies against Notre Dame and Florida were only UM scores in those battles. . . best soph game was eight completions out of 12 tries for 133 yards at FSU. . . Frank started two games last fall (FSU and Notre Dame) but his best performance came in reserve role in season opener against Georgia Tech when he hit on 8 of 12 tries for 116 yards and ran the ball in for one TD. . . longest gain junior year was 65 yarder at Boston College (scored UM's lone TD in that game on two-yard keeper). . . Glover started his prep pigskin career as manager-helper in freshman year at Atlanta's Southwest High but soon was talked into trying out for team by school companion and present UM teammate Mike Adams. . . Frank first served backup chores, then one year

later he moved into starter role and was never unseated. . . directed Southwest's pro-type offense to tune of more than 4,500 career passing yards and 42 aerial touchdowns. . . as team captain in final year, Frank led Southwest High to 10 straight wins, accumulating nearly 2,500 passing yards, 25 TDs and six rushing scores. . . also handled place kicking chores, booting 11 field goals senior season. . . prep grid honors included: All-Metro twice, All-State and team Most Valuable Back twice, plus Honorable Mention All-America as senior. . . earned Atlanta Touchdown Club Back Of The Week award and Player Of The Year by 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta. . . high school coach—Ted Sparks. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 3, baseball 4. . . captained senior cage team to 27-4 record and Class AA state championship. . . as four-year letterman pitcher, Frank had 21-4 career mound mark and captained team to runnerup finish in regional play final year. . . hobbies—all sports, photography. . . Communications major at UM. . . Glover's dad—Frank Sr.—is a former Morris Brown College football standout who is now serving as an official in the National Pro Football League. . . letters at UM—2.

His passing record:

Year	Att.	Com.	Yds.	LP	Int.	TDs.	Pct.
1974	48	23	293	77	3	3	47.1
1975	36	18	290	65	2	0	50.0

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STEVE GOLDING

Senior OG . . 6-3½ . . 238 . . 22
Miami, Florida



Bigger and better things loom ahead for strongman Steve Golding this fall after two campaigns performing in alternate role. . . did manage to grab one first string assignment two years ago—received starting call against Auburn when injury knocked out first liner and he wound up playing ironman role (lined up on every offensive play and also served with specialty team). . . garnered 1974 Miami Touchdown Club award as UM's Outstanding Special Team Player. . . Steve has a good background of experience, having played every game the past two seasons against the nation's great collegiate teams. . . was in on lots of scoring drives against FSU (1975). . . possesses excellent big-man speed and agility. . . rated good blocker. . . Golding played tight end before coming to UM in 1974 from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, the school that sent Indian standouts Andy Sixkiller and Jim Wahnee to Hurricanes in mid-1960s. . . played prep ball at Miami Killian High and as senior led Cougars to GMAC title while serving as captain. . . received second team All-City prep tight end and accolade. . . letters earned at Killian—football 2, basketball 2. . . played Pop Warner League football in Miami before entering high school. . . brother Skip was All-City linebacker at Killian High in 1973. . . hobbies—motorcycling and weightlifting. . . Steve's a Finance major at UM and carries a 3.0 overall grade point average. . . plans to go to law school after graduation and expects eventually to practice real estate law. . . holds registered real estate license (before leaving school hopes to garner broker's license) . . . letters earned at UM—2.

97 BARRY GONZALEZ

Sophomore DE . . 6-3 . . 217 . . 19
Hialeah, Florida



Gonzalez received a taste of varsity game action as a freshman last fall, performing defensive end duty in the Big Eight game against Colorado. . . also saw action in freshman games. . . smart, aggressive, agility of a high grade and good technique is coaches' capsule description of Barry. . . was starting line-backer two years at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School before embarking on UM scene. . . captained Lakes High and received accolade as team's Outstanding Senior Player on team. . . letters earned in high school—football 2. . . high school coach—Joe

Brodsky. . . hobbies—scuba diving, hunting, water skiing. . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences at University of Miami.

46 DICKIE HALL

Senior FB . . 5-10 . . 190 . . 21
Frederick, Maryland

Hall originally came to UM on recommendation of hometown friend Chuck Foreman, former Hurricane grid star and All-American. . . was three year defensive starter as rover at Governor Thomas Johnson High, but did not take up offense until senior year when he set school records for rushing (1,000 yards) and scoring (15 TDs). . . earned All-Metro, All-Conference and 2nd team All-State as defender. . . Hall helped lead Johnson High to overall 28-2 record in three seasons, including 28 straight wins. . . team ranked No. 1 in State in 1970 and 1971. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 2. . . Art major at UM.

39 GEORGE HALAS

Junior DE . . 6-2 . . 229 . . 20
Key West, Florida



Reckless, hard-hitting Halas shifts to a new position this season, moving from linebacker to defensive end. . . a year ago, this pigskinner from the most southerly city of Florida was a ringleader on the specialty kicking squads (dubbed "Banzai squads") and a solid backup to Craig Cosden at left linebacker —going down under kicks, George usually was first man down field making thundering tackles. . . rated by coaches "an exceptionally strong, intense player on the field with good mobility—a good learner and a

pleasant young man". . . his disadvantages used to be his eyes, but now he's wearing contacts—teammates jokingly call him "Magoo" after the near-sighted cartoon character. . . distant relative to the Chicago Bears' patriarch, George Halas. . . came to UM from same school that produced the great George Mira. . . during Halas' three year lineman stint at Key West High, the Conchs went undefeated and George personally earned a truck-load of honors—captained team as senior and won Outstanding Lineman, Outstanding Athlete award of school, plus Sportsmanship Trophy. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 1. . . high school coach—Joe

Russo. .hobbies—handball, weight lifting, tennis, skin diving. .George is an ecology enthusiast, concerned with preservation of forests and wildlife on the Keys. .Geography major at University of Miami. .letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1975	22	19	41

90 GLENN HILL

Junior DE . . 6-2 . . 213 . . 20
Longwood, Florida



Hill was accorded the Miami Touchdown Club's Outstanding Specialty Team Award as a sophomore in 1975. .coaches rated him best pass rusher among defensive ends while serving as alternate to the brilliant Steadman Scavella. .very aggressive, knowledgeable player. .shifted to defensive end in college after three distinguished high school campaigns as a linebacker. .won All-County three consecutive years at Longwood's Lyman High under Coach Dick Copeland. .was prep teammate of UM's Gregg Wallick and Mike White. .once intercepted three aeriels in single game. .letters earned in high school—football 3, wrestling 3, track 3. .won Lyman's Most Valuable Wrestler honors three years in row and finished third in State tournament in 185 pound class. .took eighth place in 1973 State Decathlon track tourney. .was outstanding prep student, accumulating 3.4 overall average and membership in National Honor Society. .Geography major at UM. .plans to go into Oceanography. .hobby—beekeeping. .Glenn and his dad operate a bee farm in Longwood where they produce 45 pounds of honey per hive and package it for commercial sale. .letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1975	15	5	20

51 BOB HASTINGS

Senior . . OT . . 6-1½ . . 232 . . 20
West Palm Beach, Florida

Bob Hastings garnered eight letters in two sports—football and wrestling—during high school days. .was better known for his brilliance in wrestling—won state AAU Junior Olympic title and finished seventh in the nation (heavyweight division). .won prep All-City and All-Conference. .hobby—scuba diving. .member Fellowship of Christian Athletes. .Bob is majoring in Marketing at University of Miami, but plans to go into police work after graduation.

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DENNIS JACKSON
Senior TE . . 6-3 . . 195 . . 21
Jacksonville, Florida



Dennis has given University of Miami capable tight end action the past two seasons. . . against Nebraska last fall caught two passes in row to move ball from Miami's 20 to 40 yard line. . . also snared pair of aerials for first downs in '75 opener with Georgia Tech (second one preceded UM's final score). . . soph year pulled in two passes against Notre Dame and later in Syracuse battle his 12 yard grab sustained winning TD drive. . . has been constantly improving blocking techniques to complement catching abilities. . . was All-City performer as grid split end and

basketball forward during prep days. . . saw two-year starter duty under Coach Don Jarrett at Englewood High and helped lead team to consecutive 9-2 and 8-2-1 seasonal marks. . . caught 82 career passes as prep gridder. . . in basketball, Dennis captained the team and won All-City and All-Gateway Conference final two seasons and Honorable Mention All-State as senior. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 3, track 2. . . ran 220 and 440 dashes in cinder sport. . . hobbies—fishing and basketball. . . entered in General Studies at UM. . . earned two football letters at University of Miami.

His receiving record:

Year	Cgt.	Yds.	Long Pass
1974	3	35	13
1975	4	51	17

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WILLIE JENKINS
Senior DB . . 6-0 . . 183 . . 21
Tallahassee, Florida



Willie is a fleet, eager Monsterback who was pressed into varsity service as a freshman against Houston in 1973 and came on in gangbuster style. . . rocketed into starting job third game of sophomore year and has never relinquished post. . . he's fast and quick, hits with fury and is especially proficient at moving up quickly to penetrate and break up opponent sweeps around flank. . . made one of UM's 'biggest' defensive plays in 1974, a last minute interception against West Virginia that ended the Mountaineers' last ditch scoring effort and sealed one of

Hurricanes' big wins of season. . . named by coaches Miami Defensive Player Of The Week following FSU game of '74. . . has participated in 100 tackles since muscling in on varsity squad as a freshman. . . during pre-college days, Jenkins was a two-year offensive halfback and defensive monsterman starter at Tallahassee Leon High under Coach Gene Cox and twice helped lead Leon to state pigskin playoffs. . . served as captain senior year and was accorded team Most Valuable Player, along with All-City, All-Big Bend, All-State and Honorable Mention All-Southern on defense . . . was starter in 1972 North-South high school All-Star game. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3. . . displayed 9.6 in 100-yard dash

and ranked No. 7 in state in long jump as prep senior...hobby is carving bones into small sculptures...UM major—Architectural Engineering...plans career in field of Architecture and Construction Management following graduation...Willie is talented as a butcher and works during summer as meat cutter in super markets...letters earned at UM—2.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles	Pass Int.	Yds.
1973	2	4	6	0	0
1974	34	27	61	2	5
1975	19	14	33	0	0

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DUSTY JACKSON

Sophomore OT... 6-2... 232... 21
Seminole, Florida



This All-Conference and second team All-State prep lineman from the west coast of Florida came to University of Miami two years ago and promptly established himself as a first team offensive tackle with the freshman team...spent last fall gaining more experience with the redshirts and will have his chance at varsity action this fall...during prep days, Dusty helped lead Seminole High to conference, district and region grid titles as junior and served as team captain senior year...prep coach—Fred Robinson...letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3, wrestling 1...captain and All-Conference in track...set league record with 56½" throw in shotput...had 3.2 overall grade average in high school...entered in College of Arts and Sciences at UM and hopes to major in Engineering...hobbies—swimming, golf, bowling and ping pong.

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HERBERT JACKSON

Sophomore LB... 6-2½... 205... 19
Miami, Florida



Herbert Jackson's football career started in 10th grade when his junior varsity basketball coach talked him into trying out for the gridiron sport...since then, he has been harassing enemy ball carriers from his defensive position...as a University of Miami freshman last year, Herbert recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass against Florida's freshman team...runs a fleet 4.6 seconds in the 40...played on Miami's Jackson High 1974 Greater Miami Athletic Conference Northern Division championship team...was well schooled at Jackson where he owned a 3.5 grade point average...honors garnered in high school—All-City, All-County, and All-State selection...hobbies—basketball, tennis...high school coach—Nelson Guggino...letters earned in high school—football 3...Psychology major at University of Miami.

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KENNETH JOHNSON
 Sophomore IB . . 6-2½ . . 203 . . 19
 Miami, Florida



Ken Johnson is a cousin of former flashy University of Florida offensive backfield cyclone and pro gridder Nat Moore. . . joins Hurricane varsity this season along with two teammates from the Miami Jackson High's 1974 Greater Miami Athletic Conference championship team. . . started out as quarterback at Jackson but later (last three senior year games) moved to runningback where he performed in starring role (rushed for over 300 yards). . . was second leading rusher on 1975 UM frosh team. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, track 3, basketball 1. . . other prep credentials included: selection to state high school game, All-City, All-County and president of Letterman's Club. . . high school coach—Nelson Guggino. . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences at University of Miami.

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JOE KEMPE
 Sophomore WB . . 5-10 . . 170 . . 19
 Hollywood, Florida

Kempe was leading receiver for the Baby Hurricanes a year ago. . . caught two passes for 63 yards against Florida State freshmen and added two more against Baby Gators of Florida. . . starred at runningback for Chaminade High before embarking on UM scene and walked off with wagonload of honors. . . rushed for 2,053 yards in two years. . . his 1,050 senior year yards brought him first team All-City, All-Region, All-County, plus second team All-State twice, Conference Player Of The Year and South Broward Player Of The Year. . . named to Who's Who in High School Athletics and Outstanding Teenagers in America. . . Joe was an honor student in high school with a 3.5 average and holds close to that mark at UM. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 3, track 1. . . set school record of 9.9 in 100 yard dash (ran 40 in 4.5 at UM). . . high school coach—Vince Zappone. . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences at UM. . . will pursue career in law after graduation.

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DON KREUGER
 Sophomore MG . . 6-1 . . 225 . . 21
 Hazel Crest, Illinois



Kreuger made a big name for himself in a relatively short high school grid career, but didn't have a chance to prove himself as a collegian last year because of an injury. . . sat out entire season. . . making strong bid for 1976 starting position. . . has great desire, size, speed and strength. . . played as two-year defensive guard starter at Chicago suburbs' Hill Crest High and helped lead team to perfect 10-0 record senior year. . . received honorable mention All-Conference as junior defender and followed up earning a bundle of senior accolades, including

All-State, All-Area, All-Conference, plus All-America selection by High School Coaches Association. . . Don also saw sparing duty as offensive guard during prep career under Coach Bob Binette. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, track 4, wrestling 3. . . threw shotput in cinder sport and was conference runnerup in 185 pound division as soph matman. . . Kreuger is vice-president of the University of Miami chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and hopes to get more players on team involved. . . named last spring to PEK, physical education honorary. . . one of a family of nine children and son of an electrical engineer. . . summertime repairs industrial machinery. . . plans Industrial Arts teaching after graduation. . . Don spends hobby time working on cars. . . likes to completely rebuild autos—once put together own car. . . major at UM—Physical Education.

79 DON LATIMER

Junior MG . . 6-2 . . 238 . . 21
Fort Pierce, Florida



Speed (4.5), size, dynamite hitting and now experience are all going for burly defender Don Latimer. . . was powerful middle guard defender until injured in Boston College game last season. . . started Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Houston, Georgia Tech and B.C. battles. . . saw only sparing action against FSU, missed both the Navy and Notre Dame games, then got well against Florida and helped twist the Gator wishbone (was one of top defensive stars of game). . . performed tight end and specialty team duty with varsity as freshman two years ago. . . Latimer came to Hurricanes in 1974 lauded as one of the outstanding prep grid players in history of state, one of rare few Florida high schoolers ever to receive All-State accolades on both offense and defense three consecutive years. . . also garnered All-Area, All-Conference and All-Region both ways three times. . . named Most Valuable Player and Defensive Player Of The Year in 1973 while serving as captain second year in a row. . . playing tight end and defensive end, Don helped lead Ft. Pierce Central High to consecutive 13-0, 8-2 and 9-1 records and to the state Class AAAA title as a sophomore. . . paced Central with 35 air catches, ranked second in TDs and was leading tackler on defense senior season. . . high school coach—Phil Farinella. . . letters earned in high school—football 4, basketball 2, track 2. . . won MVP and All-Conference senior year in cage sport. . . was four event participant—shotput, discus, high jump and 220 dash man—in track (set school record of 58'9" and placed second in state meet in track). . . Don comes from an athletic family—his mother was a high school basketball star, aunt a basketball player and uncle an All-American football player at Florida A & M. . . Physical Education major . . interested in pro football and high school Physical Education teaching and coaching career after graduation. . . hobbies—clay sculpturing, basketball, and bicycling. . . earned two football letters at UM.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1974	8	0	8
1975	29	15	44

22 CLARENCE LATIMER

Senior IB . . 5-7½ . . 161 . . 21
Altamonte Springs, Florida



Clarence Latimer is the fastest man on UM's football team, holding dazzling time of 4.4 for the 40. . . has played two different positions since joining the varsity. . . started some games as sophomore wing-back two years ago when he also returned punts and kickoffs and wound up third high in all-purpose running with 347 yards (returned punts 100 yards and kickoffs 104). . . saw only sparing action as reserve I-Back last fall and failed to earn a letter. . . before joining Hurricanes, Latimer was a dynamic prep ball carrier at Winter Park High, compiling over 3,000 career rushing yards and 24 TDs. . . captained Winter Park to 9-2-1 record, Metro Conference championship and State regional playoff berth senior season. . . named All-Conference, All-Region and All-District as junior and senior, and garnered Orlando Touchdown Club Offensive Player Of The Year honors in final campaign. . . also received Back Of The Week accolades five times, once after rushing 234 yards and scoring four TDs against Oak Ridge High. . . prep coach Larry Gergley. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 2. . . helped lead prep cinder team to two straight conference titles as 100-yard sprint man. . . hobbies—chess, pool. . . majoring in Finance at UM. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His offensive record:

Year	Rush Att.	Rush Yds.	Rush Avg.	Pass Cgt.	Rec. Yds.	Long Pass
1974	25	110	4.4	3	33	18
1975	4	3	.75	0	0	0

95 BILL LEHMAN

Sophomore DE . . 6-2½ . . 202 . . 20
Middletown, Pennsylvania



Bill Lehman came to Miami as a fullback, but instead he'll see his first varsity action this fall at defensive end. . . made transition with glider-like precision in shift last spring after sitting out 1975 with redshirts. . . reacts quick and is fast learner. . . captained UM's freshman team year before. . . during prep days, Lehman played fullback and linebacker and was accorded All-Harrisburg area for his play at former position. . . led Middletown High to three consecutive No. 1 rankings among central Pennsylvania high school grid teams (Middletown posted 29-2-1 record for three year period). . . letters earned in high school—football 2, baseball 2. . . high school coach—John Yohn. . . named to Who's Who In High School Athletics. . . hobbies—hunting, fishing and golf. . . majors in Sociology at University of Miami. . . 3.0 UM student.

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FRANK MAKAREVICH

Senior OG . . 6-1 . . 240 . . 22

New Castle, Pennsylvania



Makarevich has been shifted from tackle to guard this year because of his quickness, mobility. . . possesses worlds of offensive line experience. . . now in fourth year with varsity. . . played varsity guard as freshman in 1972, then after sitting out following year he returned to action as backup tackle to All-America Dennis Harrah. . . misfortune struck this Pennsylvanian twice (broken arm against Notre Dame forced Frank to sit out last five games in 1974 and leg injury late in '75 knocked him out of his starting

tackle role). . . Makarevich was a two-way tackle starter during prep days at New Castle High under Coach Lindy Lauro. . . captained senior team to 9-1 mark and won honors as All-Conference, All-WPIAL and Sunkist All-American. . . was selected to play in Pennsylvania's Big 33 game against Ohio and came out of contest as one of leading defenders with 11 tackles (eight unassisted). . . Mac set prep career tackling records for both his school and conference. . . letters earned in high school—football 3. . . Frank began his pigskin career at age eight in hometown Pop Warner League. . . hobbies—tobogganing and snow skiing in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania, hunting and fishing. . . spends summers working in New Castle steel mills. . . Physical Education major at UM. . . letters earned at UM—2. . . looking for pro football and coaching career following graduation.

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GEORGE MASON

Junior QB . . 6-1 . . 189 . . 20

Staten Island, New York



George Mason picked up some game experience in sparing action against five of Miami's 10 foes last year. . . had his finest moment against Nebraska in Lincolnland when he quarterbacked an 80-yard drive for Miami's only touchdown. . . converted three third down situations—and one fourth down—into first downs on march. . . had 31 and 22 yard aerial completions against Colorado. . . year before, Mason held top quarterback reins on Baby Hurricane team. . . during pre-college days, George was a three-year prep starter at Brooklyn Tech and gained wide experience

directing offenses from numerous setups, including wishbone, veer, pro-set and 'I' formation. . . had banner junior prep season, completing 101 passes for 1,860 yards and 19 TDs in leading Tech to Borough title and runnerup in Metro playoffs. . . threw aeriels for 300 yards and five TDs in Brooklyn title game (fifth TD broke tie and gave Tech victory in suddendeth) . . . year later, George captained Coach Joe Cuzzocrea's pigskinners and was named one of nation's top 100 high school backs by Parade Magazine. . . Mason comes from an athletic family—his dad is a scratch golfer, his brother plays quarterback in high school and his little sister is an AAU age group track star. . . letters earned in high school—football 4, baseball 2, golf 2. . . averaged in high 70s while playing No. 1 man on prep golf team. . . George was the All-American boy during schoolboy days—became a feature football subject in one Metro New York Sunday newspaper supple-

ment and later was a model for a clothing feature, published by a national magazine. . . spends summer vacation time working with church youth groups. . . was high school honor roll student. . . Business major at UM. . . letters won at UM-1.

His passing record:

Year	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	Long Pass
1975	31	8	2	99	31

15 GRALYN MATTHEWS

Sophomore DB . . 5-11½ . . 187 . . 19
Jacksonville, Florida



Gralyn had a very busy freshman year at University of Miami last season, performing with both the varsity and freshman teams. . . dressed for all varsity games except Nebraska, but operated mostly on specialty teams (played sparingly as backup to Ernie Jones at cornerback). . . made pass interception in freshman game against Florida Baby Gators. . . came to UM following an outstanding prep career at Jacksonville Raines High. . . captained senior year team to 8-2 record and a slot in playoffs. . . led Raines in tackles and was second in pass interceptions. . . garnered first team All-City, All-Area, and All-Region acclaim, plus Honorable Mention All-State. . . won Principal's Silver Viking Award, highest award in school for leadership and good character. . . was outstanding prep student, carrying perfect 4.0 average part of the time and 3.8 as busy senior. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, track 2, . . high school coach—Jimmy Johnson. . . hobbies—listening to gospel and jazz music, reading with emphasis on studying the Bible. . . serves as assistant superintendent in Sunday School in his Baptist church. . . works as day counselor in YMCA day camps during summer. . . letters earned at UM-1. . . Accounting major at UM.

1 STEVE MARTELL

Junior SE . . 5-10 . . 160 . . 21
Miami, Florida

Steve Martell came to Miami as a walk-on but now he's a full-fledged scholarship pigskinner playing a position strange to him until entering the UM scene. . . he's scheduled for his first varsity action this fall. . . played quarterback during prep days at Miami Central High and helped lead school to Greater Miami Athletic Conference Northern Division championship. . . also kicked 30 out of 31 PATs senior year. . . was left winger on soccer team that captured state high school championship. . . grid honors garnered at Central included: All-County, second team All-City and school's Athlete Of The Year. . . prep letters—football 2, soccer 3, baseball 3. . . high school coach—Carl Garrigus. . . Martell was a 3.65 honor student in high school. . . UM major—Marketing.

29 ELDRIDGE MITCHELL

Senior DB . . 6-0½ . . 182 . . 22
Miami, Florida



This gifted athlete lost considerable playing time the last two years due to a leg injury, but now completely recuperated he could return to the starting cornerback role he held in 1973. . . missed all of '74 season after sustaining early fall practice injury and lost more time last fall after aggravating the ailment . . . has regained speed and is making a dead run at corner post. . . became varsity starter as freshman in Miami's fourth game in 1972 and held that status until his untimely injury. . . Mitchell gave UMers one of their biggest moments in football in 1973 in the

great Oklahoma spectacle at Norman, Okla. With the score tied 7-7 early in the second quarter, Eldridge raced through blockers from his right half-back spot, intercepted an attempted Sooner pitchout in the shadow of the UM goal and raced 79 yards for a touchdown. It marked the longest such run in UM history and almost gave Miami the 'upset of the year' in college football. . . later, the Miami born gridder had a pass theft and fumble recovery against Army. . . Mitchell always seems to reserve his best for the big games—counted 11 tackles against Oklahoma, 11 (nine unassisted) versus Alabama, and 10 in big upset of Texas in 1973. . . year before he had several big performances, intercepting two passes against Army and making nine tackles and recovering fumble in Notre Dame game. . . before coming to UM, Eldridge played defensive back and split end during two-season career at North Miami High (sat out junior year with injury) and earned host of grid honors (won All-County Honorable Mention as soph and All-Conference, All-City, All-County, All-District and All-State defensive back acclaim in senior year). . . also garnered Most Valuable Football Player and Senior Athlete Of The Year awards and was named to National Who's Who In High Schools. . . letters earned during prep days—football 2, track 1, basketball 1. . . high school coach— Ed Sullivan. . . Sociology major at UM. . . letters earned at UM—3.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total		Pass	Fum.
			Tackles	Int.		Rec.
1972	20	7	27	2	0	1
1973	38	25	63	2	1	1
1975	14	8	22	0	0	0

57 PHILLIP MILLER

Sophomore C . . 6-0½ . . 221 . . 19
Jacksonville, Florida

Phil was born almost on the University of Miami campus (Doctors Hospital). . . now makes Jacksonville his home. . . attended Robert E. Lee High where he played for Coach 'Corky' Rogers. . . accorded Outstanding Offensive Lineman in grid sport and Most Valuable in wrestling after posting a 12-2 individual record. . . other football honors during high school career included All-City and Honorable Mention All-State. . . also played in state high school All-Star game. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3, wrestling 2. . . Phil is an avid photographer and enjoys water skiing . . . Business Management major at University of Miami.

38 EARL MONROE

Junior LB . . 6-1 . . 203 . . 19
Atlanta, Georgia



Earl Monroe has potential to become a great linebacker before leaving school. . . owns everything coaches look for in linebacker—wide range, the needed height and weight, football savvy, good attitude and adaptability to shift from one position to another in a game. . . exhibited latter in playing both linebacker positions against Florida last fall. . . recovered fumbles in '75 Georgia Tech and Gator battles (recovery against Florida led to field goal) . . . Earl captained UM's 1974 frosh defensive unit and finished year as one of Baby Hurricanes leading tacklers. . . previously at Atlanta's Southwest High, he teamed with identical twin brother Karl to form a solid starter duo at guard on offense and linebacker on defense. . . helped lead Southwest to an overall 23-1 two-year win-loss record, two regional championships, plus the Georgia Class AA football title (1973). . . Earl was a teammate of Miami's Frank Glover and Mike Adams during junior year at Southwest and gave a helping hand in the school's 10-1 record. . . prior to prep varsity grid duty, Earl and brother Karl were two-way starter members of an undefeated Southwest junior varsity squad. . . later as a prep varsity senior, Earl won the team's Golden Helmet Award as Outstanding Player and for second year in a row garnered All-City acclaim at linebacker. . . earned two football letters under Coach Ted Sparks. . . named to Who's Who In High Schools. . . hobbies—pool, swimming, ping pong. . . Arts and Sciences at UM. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1975	29	13	42

65 KARL MONROE

Sophomore OG . . 6-1½ . . 206 . . 19
Atlanta, Georgia



Karl is one of four pigskinners (including twin brother Earl) from Atlanta Southwest High now playing for Hurricanes. . . coaches look to the Georgian for strong offensive line help this fall after a year of redshirting brought on by ailments. . . started all three University of Miami freshman games at offensive guard two years ago after spending two seasons as two-way offensive guard and linebacker starter for Coach Ted Sparks at Southwest. . . captured All-City acclaim in final prep campaign while helping guide team to spectacular 13-0 season and State AA championship. . . year earlier, the Monroes, along with UM quarterback Frank Glover and UM split receiver Mike Adams, led Southwest to 10 straight triumphs before losing in first round of state pigskin playoff . . . letters earned in high school—football 2, baseball 2. . . Karl was named Most Valuable Player as senior pitcher and first baseman (had .333 batting average, 4-1 mound mark and 0.33 earned run average). . . hobbies—swimming and pocket billiards. . . UM major—General Studies. . . named to Who's Who In High Schools.

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TIM MORGAN**Senior IB . . 5-11 . . 168 . . 21**
Jacksonville Beach, Florida

Morgan ranks second in kickoff-return averages among the nation's returning players for 1976. . . Tim's junior year was a big one for him. . . led nation greater part of 1975 on kickoff returns (finished year fifth in nation and No. 1 among National Independents with 27.5 average). . . made record shattering 100 yard kickoff return for TD against Houston, the longest of any kind in the history of University of Miami. . . his 684 KO return yards for a career has been exceeded only twice at Miami (by pro aces Chuck Foreman and Tom Sullivan). . . led UM all-pur-

pose running second year in row last fall. . . was also 1975 Hurricane leading rusher against Nebraska, Colorado and Navy. . . explosive Tim made varsity debut (as freshman) in Alabama game four years ago and led UM rushing. . . also paced ground yards that year against Notre Dame, FSU and Syracuse. . . outstanding speed (4.45) and quickness, along with ability to break the long run anytime he touches football, make the smooth-gliding Floridian one of Hurricanes' most exciting runners of recent years. . . has unique talent to flash through openings in defensive line, fake linebackers and leave safetyman grabbing for air while all the time speeding up the gridiron toward enemy goal. . . Morgan came to Hurricanes from Jacksonville's Fletcher High, where he scampered for 2,400 ground yards and tallied 39 TDs in his final two prep seasons. . . senior All-Star honors included: team Most Valuable Offensive Player, Best Offensive Back, All-Conference, All-County, All-Region, All-District, plus selection to state's All-Star Game. . . also garnered Back Of The Week three weeks in row (area record) and served as team captain. . . Tim ran three kickoffs back for TDs during prep career, one junior season 86-yard TD dazzler came in final minute of game and gave Fletcher come-from-behind win. . . once scored four TDs in battle against Forrest High and had another called back by penalty. . . prep grid coach—Jack Taylor. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3. . . as 9.7 dash man in track, Morgan won Most Valuable honors, All-Conference and team captaincy. . . UM letters—3. . . hobbies—chess, fishing. . . Physical Education at UM. . . nickname—Secret Squirrel.

His offensive record:

Year	Rush Att.	Rush Yds.	Rush Avg.	Pass Cgt.	Rec. Yds.	KO No.	Returns Yds.	TDs
1973	17	71	5.92	1	13	0	0	0
1974	75	315	4.2	3	14	13	299	0
1975	108	320	2.96	7	48	14	385	1

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JESUS MIRANDA**Sophomore P . . 5-11 . . 180 . . 19**
Miami, Florida

Cuban born Jesus Miranda thought the first televised football game he saw was a prizefight. . . he migrated from Cuba to Spain in early 60s and was reunited with his father in 1964 in Miami. . . after understanding grid sport, he liked it enough to go out for Miami's Senior High School team as both kicker and wide receiver. . . spent last two prep seasons as punter, averaging 37 yards. . . also punted and served as place-kicker on UM frosh a

year ago (booted 11 of 12 PATs and kicked field goals of 43,33,32 and 28 yards)...learned to kick as a soccer player in Spain...letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 3...high school coach—Barry Lichner...Jesus is a Systems Analysis major in Business at University of Miami.

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MIKE MC NICHOLS

Sophomore TE... 6-1½... 213... 19

Satellite Beach, Florida

McNichols earned all kinds of honor in the dual role of tight end on offense and tackle on defense at Satellite Beach High School, but is concentrating solely on tight end play at University of Miami...displayed crisp blocking talents last spring...during prep days, Mike served as team captain, and was named team's Most Valuable Player, All-South Brevard County, All-Cape Coast Conference and All-Space Coast...scored 11 touchdowns in three years, six as senior...letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3, basketball 2...high school coach—Fred Chase...entered in College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Miami.

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HERMAN NIXON

Sophomore WB... 6-0... 169... 20

Tarpon Springs, Florida



Lightning quick Herman Nixon is one of the faster backs of recent Hurricane history...during high school days, he was clocked in 9.5 for the hundred and defeated Florida's great Willie Wilder for the state prep 100 yard championship...still holds five track records at Tarpon Springs High in both running and field events...as prep footballer, Herman rushed for almost 4,000 yards and caught an amazing 163 passes his final two years...had great campaign grabbing 64 aeriels and leading rushing at Arizona Western Junior College before embarking on UM

scene a year ago and sitting out season with redshirts...high school—Tarpon Springs...high school coach—Nick Hatzie...letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3...honors garnered in high school—All-Conference, All-Region, All-State (second team) and All-America...majoring in Business and Advertising at University of Miami.

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BOB O'GARA

Junior OT... 6-3... 249... 20

Shamokin, Pennsylvania



Strongest man on Miami's football team...bench presses close to 450 pounds...super attitude; exceptionally fast, quick and agile for a big man—and possessor of all the tools to become an All-American before graduation is coaches' capsule description of Bob O'Gara...started three games (Notre Dame, Florida, Boston College) as a sophomore last season after returning to the offensive tackle position he played during high school days...defensive tackle starter on UM freshman team two years ago...had previous offensive forward wall experience at Shamokin Area High where he earned three grid letters, made All-League, All-Region, second team All-State, Most Valuable Lineman in league and was nominated to Pennsylvania's Big 33...garnered three wrestling letters as

prep athlete and had top personal mark of 12 wins against two losses as senior mat heavyweight. . . high school grid coach—Tim Montgomery. . . enjoys outdoor recreation in spare time, especially scuba diving, snow and water skiing, fishing and swimming. . . another hobby is boxing. . . Bob's father is 20-year veteran prison guard at Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary. . . the younger O'Gara is also interested in law enforcement (once participated in training program as patrol car policeman in hometown). . . spends summer months as volunteer worker at muscular dystrophy camp. . . majoring in Sociology at University of Miami. . . letters earned at UM—1. . . looking ahead to pro football and career in law enforcement (possible FBI) after graduation.

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JEFF PALMER

Senior DB . . 6-0 . . 188 . . 22

Plainville, Connecticut



Jeff Palmer is in his fourth season as a varsity football player (served with varsity as a freshman in 1973 after breaking into action at defensive back and on the specialty teams against mighty Oklahoma at Norman). . . played monster a year ago, but missed three games after sustaining injury in Boston College clash. . . made seven tackles (five unassisted) against Nebraska and intercepted a pass in Oklahoma battle (his 22 yard return of air steal was the longest such gain of the year for Miami nearly led to a touchdown). . . came to UM from Milford Academy where he was top defender on the No. 1 ranking prep team of the east in 1972. . . his eight interceptions helped pace Milford to perfect 8-0 record . . . Milford coach—Dick Downey. . . played safety and quarterback during high school days at Plainville High. . . earned All-Conference, All-Suburban and All-State as senior under Coach Jim Lynch. . . named Most Valuable Player after directing team to State Class B championship. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 2, baseball 3. . . hobby—horseback riding. . . Jeff's dad was a member of the Georgia team which played in the 1947 Sugar Bowl. . . majoring in Physical Education at UM. . . letters earned at UM—2.

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MANNY REYES

Junior LB . . 5-11½ . . 204 . . 20

Miami, Florida



Reyes was born in Cuba and came to this country with his family in 1959. His dad, Manola Reyes, was a lawyer and radio station administrator in Havana but since arriving from Cuba has been Latin news editor of TV station WTVJ. . . the younger Reyes joined UM as walkon two years ago, made his mark with freshman team (became one of team's ace tacklers) and now is a full fledged member of varsity . . . served on specialty teams and engaged in only sparing linebacker action last season, but now pared down in weight, a lot more is expected of the transplanted Miamian by coaches. . . during prep days at LaSalle High, Manny set school record with six pass steals. . . was leading tackler on defense and top ground gainer as fullback senior year. . . honors coming his way in-

cluded: All-Catholic, All-South Atlantic Conference, Honorable Mention All-City both Miami Herald and Miami News. . .while at LaSalle, Reyes was coached by six former UM gridders (Van Parsons, All-America Bill Miller, Dennis Hackett, Fred Cassidy, Eddie Johns and Alan Minter) . . .letters earned in high school—football 3, wrestling 2, basketball 1, track 1. . .Manny was a starter in basketball under Coach Dick Hickox, former Hurricane great and UM Sports Hall of Fame member. . .he's majoring in Mass Communications at UM and hopes someday to enter media broadcasting field. . .hobbies—water skiing, scuba diving and hunting.

30 KEVIN ROBERTS

Junior LB . . 5-11½ . . 228 . . 21
New Orleans, Louisiana



Roberts was born on a college campus in New Orleans (Tulane University), played high school football at Baton Rouge under a former University of Miami grid star—then migrated to UM for his own collegiate career. . .played linebacker as reserve in all except Florida and Nebraska battles, plus serving on kickoff, kickoff return and punt coverage teams in all games last fall. . .helped pave way for big winning Hurricane freshman season year before. . .played both linebacker and tackle during prep days. . .had banner junior season as defensive tackle, earning team Most Valuable Player award, plus being only underclassman on District All-Star team. . .switched to linebacker senior year and led squad with 100 tackles stops. . .Roberts also performed at fullback during high school days. . .carried pigskin only 10 times but was known as devastating lead blocker. . .earned three football letters at Baton Rouge High. . .head prep coach—R.D. Holder. . .Kevin's defensive coach at Baton Rouge High was John Bookman, former UM griddier of the 1950s. . .General Studies at University of Miami. . .letters earned at UM—1. . .hobbies—racquetball and weight lifting. . .Kevin's dad played football at Tulane.

44 ROCKY RUMENIK

Sophomore FB . . 6-0½ . . 216 . . 20
Miami, Florida



Rocky dressed for University of Miami's final two varsity games against Notre Dame and Florida as a freshman last season, but saw action only against the Irish (was thrust into play for a short period). . .also played with Hurricane freshman team. . .earned four football letters during sparkling career at Miami Killian High before embarking on UM scene. . .ran for 1,208 yards and scored 17 touchdowns in combined junior-senior years. . .also caught five passes, with two of them counting as touchdowns senior season. . .honors earned in high school—All-American, All-County and selectee to the state high school All-Star game . . .member of Who's Who In High School Athletics. . .high school coach—Christ Vagotis . . .UM major—Physical Education.

16**DAVE ROBINSON****Sophomore QB . . 6-2½ . . 193 . . 19**
Corvallis, Oregon

Dave grew up in backyard of Oregon State University but came to UM because of his familiarity with Hurricane offensive schemes, which were similar to those he directed as a three-year quarterback starter at Crescent Valley High. . . as field general for potent ground offensive team, Dave led Crescent to overall 23-5 mark in three seasons under Coach Gary Ritchie. . . banner campaign came in 1973 when he led team to 9-1 record with only setback coming in quarterfinals of State AAA playoffs. . . named team captain, Most Valuable Player, All-League, and All-State as senior. . . also garnered Tom McCann Award as Outstanding Scholar-Athlete in district. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 2, track 2. . . Arts and Science major at UM.

9**OSCAR ROBINSON****Senior DB . . 6-0½ . . 173 . . 21**
Lakeland, Florida

'Robby' saw action in eight games two year's ago, playing with specialty teams and as alternate to Ernie Jones at cornerback. . . failed to see action in 1975. . . during pre-college days, the Floridian was a three-year defensive backfield starter at Lakeland High under Coach Paul Quinn. . . twice set school season interception record on his way to senior year All-Conference and All-Region acclaim. . . as a junior, the willowy framed athlete first set school mark with five interceptions, then year later picked off seven aerials to surpass own record. . . possesses 4.6 speed. . . won team awards as Outstanding Defensive Back. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 1. . . hobby—swimming. . . Physical Education major at UM. . . letters earned at UM—1.

93**RICHARD RUSSELL****Sophomore DT-K . . 6-3½ . . 229 . . 19**
Tavernier, Florida

Richard Russell's achievements were many both in athletics and academically during high school days in the Florida Keys. . . in football, he was Coral Shores High's Defensive Player Of The Year both as a junior and senior, and led state two years in row punting (had 44.7 average senior year). . . baseball honors included Sportsmanship Award twice and Most Valuable Player. . . also starred in basketball. . . played tight end, linebacker and defensive tackle in grid sport. . . Richard received scholastic honor as tops in his class and won four national awards for sports writing (editor of high school paper). . . offered academic scholarship at Columbia University for his writing, but turned down offer to come to UM. . . letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 4, basketball 2. . . high school coach—Howard Duncan. . . hobbies—collecting coins, skin-diving for tropical fish and music (has been a piano player for 14 years). . . Russell is active in church youth groups and choir. . . spends summer working with children in baseball and basketball programs in Keys.

50**JOHN SIKICH****Sophomore MG . . 6-2½ . . 219 . . 19**
Calumet City, Illinois

John made a name for himself as a high school senior when he sacked opposing quarterbacks 28 times and made 128 unassisted tackles. . .

impressive string of high school accolades included All-America, All-State, All-City, All-Area, All-Conference and Lineman Of The Year. . .helped track team to conference title and fourth place finish with record 58.9 ft. throw in shotput. . .father starred in football and wrestling at University of Illinois. . .played for Coach Ron Tomczak at Thornton-Fractional High. . .high school letters—football 4, track 4, wrestling 3, basketball 1. . .majoring in Physical Therapy at University of Miami.

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BRIAN SELMER

Senior PK . . 5-11 . . 180 . . 21

Miami, Florida



Brian Selmer's kicking chores with Hurricanes include kicking off, extra point conversions and field goals. . .served mostly in kickoff roles last year. . .has strong leg for the long kick. . .never attempted field goal under game conditions until joining UM three years ago. . .as freshman kicking with Hurricane varsity in 1973, he kicked pair of field goals in triumph over Army. . .before coming to Miami, Brian earned grid letter as senior at Lincoln (Nebraska) High under Frank Solich, former Nebraska star running back. . .

set school record by going entire prep season without missing extra point conversion kick and also ran as No. 1 tailback until ankle injury slowed him. . .lettered twice in track at Southeast. . .an honor roll student, Brian ranked in top 10 percent of his senior prep class and was finalist in National Honor Society. . .majoring in Architectural Engineering at UM. . .in spare time, Brian spends hours as a stereo buff and is an expert carpenter. . .Brian is the son of UM Head Coach Carl Selmer. . . letters earned at UM—3.

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BILL SHARPE

Junior WB . . 5-11 . . 198 . . 22

Tampa, Florida



Sharpe had a brief contact with football game a year ago (as soph), only to be sidelined by injury in the effort. Late in the Boston game, with Miami back on its own three and facing its first blanking of the year, he swung wide, took a pass from Frank Glover and was off downfield for a 65 yard gain before a defender hit him. The tackle flipped Bill head over heels and sent him to the bench for the rest of the season. . .prior to B.C., he had his hands on the ball just once, a five-yard gain against Houston on a running play. . .Bill is one of faster men on Hurricane

squad. . .covers 40 in speedy 4.55. . .started UM career at defensive back with Baby Hurricanes three years ago but UM coaches shifted him to wingback in 1975 after further assessing his speed and quickness. . .red-shirted in 1974. . .played prep ball at three schools—as soph in Missouri, as junior at Leto High (Tampa), and as senior at Tampa's Jefferson High. . .captained Jefferson team, won team's Most Valuable Defensive Back honor and earned All-Conference selection. . .Bill started prep career as offensive halfback, then added defender duties in final two campaigns. . .gathered 15 pass interceptions in combined junior-senior season. . .high school coach—Abe Brown. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3. . .was member of Leto High cinder team, which won state decathlon meet and later was named Jefferson's Most Valuable Runner as 120-high hurdle star. . .hobbies—surfing, water skiing, fishing, scuba diving. . . Bill spent one summer as water skiing showman at Cypress Gardens. . .

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DON SMITH**Sophomore DT . . 6-3½ . . 224 . . 19**
Palm Harbor, Florida

Don dressed out with varsity for several late season games as a freshman in 1975, performing specialty team duty . . . was also defensive tackle starter on freshman team . . . very quick, strong and aggressive . . . comes from an athletic family (father played football for Navy and later became member of Baltimore Orioles baseball team) . . . Don played both tight and defensive end during prep days at Tarpon Springs High School and wound up on the All-Conference, All-District, All-Region and All-Suncoast teams . . . was also recipient of the Golden Helmet Award and was named Tarpon Springs' outstanding senior on defense . . . played basketball for two years and set school all-time scoring record for single game with 46 points . . . letters earned in high school—football 3, basketball 2, track 1 . . . high school coach—Nick H Hatzie . . . hobby—water skiing . . . Physical Ed major at UM . . . looking ahead to coaching career following graduation.

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TOM SEDLEY**Sophomore OT . . 6-3½ . . 237 . . 20**
Miami, Florida

Sedley comes off the redshirt squad this season, and returns to the position he played during high school days—offensive tackle . . . performed first string center chores with UM's Baby Hurricane team two years ago and could be used there if needed . . . played under Coach Joe Brodsky and Arnold Romero (now UM coach) during prep days at Hialeah-MiamiLakes High . . . was three-year Lakes tackle starter both offensively and defensively but gained most of notoriety on offense . . . earned senior year All-City, All-County, All-Conference and All-Region accolades on offense . . . also garnered Hialeah-Miami Lakes Lineman Of The Year acclaim . . . earned three football, two track prep letters . . . set school record in discus (was also shotputter and high jumper) . . . hobbies—guitar playing, racquet ball, handball, tennis, swimming and shooting pool . . . majoring in Communications at University of Miami . . . interested in career in radio and TV broadcasting, plus radio programming.

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JEFF SKULAS**Sophomore C . . 6-0½ . . 219 . . 19**
Tarpon Springs, Florida

Jeff was talked into going out for football by his next door neighbor who coached at his high school . . . played offensive guard for Hurricane freshman last year but was shifted to center last spring . . . a shark fisherman with several catches to his credit, Skulas once spent sleepless nights in the Gulf of Mexico waiting to be rescued in his marooned boat . . . played center in high school . . . honors included All-Conference, All-District, All-Region, and 2nd team All-State . . . had creditable 42 yard average in high school as a punter, including 74 yard kick . . . letters in high school—football 2, track 2 . . . high school coach—Nick Hatzie . . . Business Management major at UM . . . hopes someday to own sporting goods store.

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SCOTT SNEAD**Sophomore OG . . 6-1 . . 218 . . 19**
Vero Beach, Florida

Scott Snead captured an incredible list of high school accolades before joining the Hurricanes. . . received All-State, All-Conference, All-Area, All-Regional, Space Coast Defensive Player Of The Year acclaim, and won bid to the state high school All-Star game. . . was also cited as one to top 22 high school football players in Florida. . . Scott captained Vero Beach High to a 9-0-1 record and a share of All-Space Coast Conference championship senior year. . . served as one of captains and played first string on UM's 1975 frosh team. . . high school let-

ters—football 2, track 1. . . high school coach—Larwin Giananor. . . Geography major at University of Miami. . . following graduation, Scott is hopeful of a career in forestry, working either in aerial photography or possibly as a ranger in the National Parks. . . Snead's grandfather played football for the Navy.

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JAMES STANDIFER**Sophomore OG . . 6-0½ . . 240 . . 20**
Bartow, Florida

Strongboy James Standifer is tabbed by coaches "super explosive—possessor of all the qualities needed by a good offensive guard". . . has inborn ability to get off with the ball, even though his playing experience in college is limited to a 1974 starting stint with the frosh. . . was redshirted in 1975. . . Jim was an All-Conference offensive guard during senior prep days at Bartow High School playing for Coach David Hiers. . . also played nose guard on defense senior year, and defensive end, along with offensive guard, as junior (his only other year of prep foot-

ball). . . his 4.9 speed for the 40 is good for a lineman his size. . . overall strength is excellent. . . appears ready to make major challenge for No. 1 guard spot. . . could go long way in collegiate football. . . belongs to PEK, Physical Education Honorary at University of Miami. . . hoping for pro football and Physical Education teaching career after graduation. . . was shotputter and discus thrower on Bartow High track team. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, track 2. . . hobbies—weightlifting and basketball. . . majoring in Physical Education at University of Miami.

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GARY TOKARSKI**Junior SE . . 5-11 . . 179 . . 22**
Homewood, Illinois

Gary came to Miami as a running back, later was moved to wide receiver, but so far his action has been limited to specialty team duty. . . at Homewood High, Tokarski averaged 8.0 yards a carry on the way to All-State, All-Conference and All-Area acclaim (senior season). . . was honored as Player Of The Year in south side of Chicago suburbs. . . Homewood was undefeated during Gary's last two years there. . . served as place-kicker and led area in scoring. . . high school letters—football 2. . . high school coach—Bob Lombardi. . . hobbies include fishing and snow skiing. . . Gary is a Business major at University of Miami.

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JOHN TURNER
Junior DB . . 6-0 . . 189 . . 20
Miami, Florida



From the moment John Turner stepped on the practice field as a freshman, coaches marked him as an athlete. . . versatile, poised, great feet, tremendous speed and quickness, and unusual strength for a man his size, is coaches' capsule description of the Miami-an. . . ranks up with exceptional Hurricane backfield defenders of past. . . started all games at cornerback as sophomore last year, plus handling punt return and kickoff team chores. . . led Miami in punt run-backs. . . was one of rare UM freshman seeing varsity action two years ago—wound up campaign tying Tim Morgan as 'Canes' leading average yard kickoff return man with 23 yards . . . one Turner kickoff runback was good for 31 yards against Syracuse and was beginning of TD drive which sent Miami into 7-0 lead. . . previously, John was two-year varsity cornerback starter for Coach Bill Dawkins at Norland High where he recorded 12 career pass thefts. . . garnered accolades as All-City, All-County and All-North Dade defensive back. . . also played wide receiver on offense and had five TD catches as senior when Norland won GMAC Northern Division championship. . . received school's Outstanding Leadership Trophy as Viking senior. . . high school letters earned—football 3, basketball 3. . . was one of Norland's leading cage scorers. . . still plays basketball as hobby and also is ping pong enthusiast . . . Physical Education major at UM. . . letters earned at UM—2. . . John spends summer months working with kids in City of Opa Locka recreation program.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total	Punt	Returns	KO	Returns
			Tackles	No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
1974	3	2	5	0	0	4	92
1975	33	17	50	17	89	0	0

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RALPH TEZANOS
Senior MG . . 5-9 . . 249 . . 22
Miami, Florida



Ralph Tezanos was born in Cuba, but left there with his family while a youngster. . . spent two years in Venezuela, then relocated in Coral Gables. . . was starter on Miami's undefeated frosh team of 1973, but has broken into varsity action only sparingly since. . . had tremendous prep career as pigskinner and wrestler at Coral Gables High, culminating with being selected runnerup for the coveted Miami Herald Silver Knight Award, representing overall excellence in Dade County prep athletics and scholarship. . . as two-year football letterman under head coaches Nick Kotys and Garry Ghormley, Ralph helped lead Gables to two consecutive 9-1 seasons. . . became member of school's Century Club (100 tackles per season) in final two campaigns—had 150 tackles as a senior, most ever for Gables' defensive tackle. . . other prep senior honors included: team's Most Valuable Player and Defensive Lineman Of The Year, All-City, All-Region, All-Area, All-State and All-America. . . was

three-time Miami News Player Of The Week 1972. . . letters earned in high school—football 2, wrestling 2, track 2. . . had combined two-year mark of 36-6 in mat sport, was twice runnerup in GMAC championships and won District heavyweight title as senior. . . has given up working on automobiles as a hobby to devote his spare time to horses. . . UM major—Accounting.

69 JOE TONER

Sophomore OG . . 6-1½ . . 228 . . 19
Country Club Hills, Illinois

Joe Toner never knew what it meant to play on a losing football team during regular season high school days. . . his Hillcrest team went undefeated four consecutive years. . . prep honors included All-State and All-Area recognition (at guard) as well as being cited by both the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune. . . Joe was a high school teammate of Don Kreuger, nose guard at Miami. . . during sophomore year at Hillcrest, Joe caught a blocked punt and returned it for score. . . high school letters—football 3, track 2. . . cars are his hobby. . . Joe is a Physical Education major at Miami.

92 PETE UPPERCO

Sophomore DE . . 6-1½ . . 208 . . 19
Orlando, Florida

Pete Upperco was a defensive end starter on UM's freshman team last year and is one of the newcomer sophs expected to give the Hurricanes defensive end help in 1976. . . came to Miami from Orlando Boone High School where he served as captain and received numerous accolades. . . his play with 9-2 team in 1974 earned him All-Metro Conference and a berth in the North-South State All-Star high school game. . . also was selected to play in Sentinel Bowl and received game's Most Valuable Player award. . . added track and baseball to sports repertoire in senior year at Boone (ran 100 dash in track). . . letters earned in high school—football 3, track 1, baseball 1. . . high school coach—Jesse Lane. . . Upperco comes from a football family—his brother recently played tight end for University of the South at Suwanee. . . hobbies hunting and fishing. . . entered in College of Arts and Sciences at University of Miami.

37 RICK VALERIO

Sophomore DB . . 6-1½ . . 202 . . 18
Merritt Island, Florida



Rick Valerio is one of the more promising of a talented array of sophomores making bids for varsity playing time this fall. . . operated at Monster last spring where he exhibited exceptional strength, quickness for size and born-in instinct of knowing where to be at the right time. . . one of the bigger men in defensive secondary. . . possesses good speed (timed in 4.85 last spring, but held two other previous timings of 4.65 and 4.7 in high school and at UM). . . has been a class player ever since breaking in on Merritt Island High School's class 4A state cham-

pionship team of 1972 and lettered. . .doubled at defensive back and tight end during Merritt grid days. . .was sensational on defense with four pass interceptions and two TDs in game against Titusville High (named game's Most Valuable Defensive Player). . .selected All-Conference, All-Region and Honorable Mention All-State senior year. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, track 3. . .high school coach—Gerald Odom. . .has been outstanding student since prep days—had 3.6 cumulative average at Merritt High and made Dean's List with 3.5 mark last year as UM freshman. . .hopes to become a lawyer. . .UM major—Business. . .hobbies—fishing, scuba diving and hunting.

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RON WALKER
Junior DT . . 6-3½ . . 221 . . 20
Miami, Florida



The bright future predicted for this big, hard hitting defensive tackle by UM coaches began to materialize last year. . .started Colorado game when injuries sidelined big Eddie Edwards and played entire contest. . .performed in all other battles and gained valuable experience playing against teams like Oklahoma, Nebraska, Notre Dame and other biggies on the schedule. . .set up Miami's winning field goal in FSU battle by forcing short 17 yard Seminole punt (tipped ball on his wild rush at kicker). . .Ronnie played prep football under Coach Jim Rogers at

North Miami High, where he lettered two seasons on defense. . .won All-North Dade selection and twice earned Player Of The Week accolades. . .Ron's pigskin career began as linebacker with 10th grade junior varsity team. . .won three letters as shotput and discus man with Pioneers' cinder team. . .won senior year discus title in District track championships. . .hobbies—shooting pool and playing checkers. . .had vast marble collection which he has passed on to younger brother. . .collects marbles of all sizes and colors and estimates his cache includes over 2,000 pieces. . .belongs to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. . .Elementary Education major at UM. . .plans Elementary teaching and pro football career after graduation. . .summertime, works as banquet houseman at hotels, at recreation centers and with Sanitation Department. . .letters earned at UM—1.

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GREGG WALLICK
Senior LB . . 5-11 . . 202 . . 21
Maitland, Florida



Wallick is labeled by coaches "most unique" as a football player—one who's small in stature and lacking in burning speed, but gifted superbly in athletics. . .overcomes physical dimensions with tackles of thundering variety, mentality on the field and a great sense of knowing where the football is. . .though not a possessor of cyclonic speed, he's quick as a cat and very durable. . .rocketed into first string job last fall and led everybody on defense with 98 over-all tackles. . .Nebraska was big game (recorded 18 tackles). . .calls defensive signals. . .prepped at Longwood

Coach Dick Copeland as two-year starter on offense and defense before coming to Hurricanes. . .was prep teammate of Hurricanes Mike White and Glenn Hill at Lyman in 1972 when all three were

offensive line starters and regulars on defense. . . Wallick averaged 17 tackles per game and earned All-State (LB), All-Region (OG), Metro Conference Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Lyman's Most Valuable Athlete and Seminole County Player Of The Year. . . selected to state high school All-Star game and led North defenders with 11 tackles, plus fumble recovery. . . earned three football, three wrestling letters in high school. . . Gregg's dad played college grid sport at Wayne (Neb.) State and later coached prep football in Iowa. . . hobbies—hunting, scuba diving, fishing (is especially proud of prize snook which he netted in Coral Gables waterway). . . Wallick's an outstanding student—was 3.0 student and was selected to Boy's State while at Lyman High. . . since coming to UM, he once reached 3.8 semester average and carries 3.2 overall grade point. . . UM major-Marketing. . . earned two letters at Miami. Greg belongs to ODK, the highest national leadership honor society on the University of Miami campus.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1974	16	5	21
1975	58	40	98

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LARRY WILSON
Junior DE . . 6-1 . . 215 . . 20
Riviera Beach, Florida



Wilson rocketed up the depth chart to first string status last fall, but a shoulder separation prior to the Georgia Tech opener shelved him for three games. . . came back and played every game after that as partial alternate to the graduated Kevin Lorum. . . the Floridian's attributes include quick feet and furious hitting ability. . . could become a great one in college ball. . . rated one of South Florida's most sought after footballers during West Palm Beach North Shore High days. . . started four seasons under Coach Bill Davenport and played several position—end and line-

backer on defense, guard and end on offensive. . . stack of All-Star honors came his way, including captain as both junior and senior, Most Valuable Player twice, Best Offensive and Best Defensive Lineman, All-Conference, All-Area, All-Region and All-Academic. . . letters earned in high school—football 4, basketball 2, track 2. . . Larry was one of the top student-athletes in Palm Beach County during prep days. . . was member of National Honor Society and America's Who's Who In High Schools, plus head of North Shore Principal's Advisory Committee while maintaining 3.25 overall scholastic average. . . majoring in Politics and Public Affairs at University of Miami. . . plans to go on to Law School after graduation. . . hobbies—reading and travelling. . . letters earned at UM—1.

His defensive record:

Year	Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles
1975	5	2	7

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MIKE WHITE
 Junior C . . 6-2½ . . 222 . . 20
 Casselberry, Florida



White shifts to center from guard this fall and is a prime candidate for starting pivot job because of his exceptional quickness, range and ability to adapt to any position on the line. . .garnered worlds of offensive interior wall experience playing against Oklahoma, Nebraska, Notre Dame and other big teams of nation a year ago. . .started Notre Dame and Florida games and performed iron man feats in both battles (was in on every offensive play). . .also played all except first series against Florida State. . .White is one of three Longwood Lyman High pigskinners now playing with Hurricanes. . .in 1975, he rejoined Glenn Hill and Gregg Wallick for first time since 1972, when all were teammates on Lyman team which captured Space Bowl victory. . .Mike was a tackle and Hill and Wallick linebackers on defense under prep Coach Dick Copeland. . .earned All-Metro and All-County honors three years, plus All-Region and team Outstanding Defensive Player as junior and senior. . .also garnered offensive tackle berth on All-State team 1973. . .letters earned in high school—football 3, baseball 1, wrestling 3. . .as senior heavyweight, Mike finished third in District wrestling tournament. . .maintained 3.0 grade average in high school and was selected to Boys' State in junior year. . .UM major—Marketing. . .letters earned at UM—1. . .hobbies—fishing and snorkeling. . .plans business career after graduation.

SCORING IS UP

The Hurricanes registered their second gain in a row in scoring a year ago. The 1973 team averaged 14.8 points per game. In 1974, scoring increased to 15.2 and last year, despite tackling the toughest schedule in the land, the Hurricanes average moved up to 15.7 points.

TOP RUSHERS RETURN

Three of the four leading rushers of a year ago will be roaming the gridiron for Miami in 1976—Ottis Anderson, 365 (leader); Tim Morgan, 320; and Larry Cain, 161.

POINT MAKERS ON HAND

Six of the eight athletes who scored points for UM in 1975, are back—Chris Dennis, who tallied 53 points on field goals and extra points; Larry Cain with five touchdowns, Tim Morgan with four, Frank Glover with 2, and Mike Adams and Ottis Anderson with one each.

MIAMI-FLORIDA GAME IN CITRUS BOWL

Miami and Florida this year will move to a neutral site for their annual pigskin war. The game has been shifted from Gainesville to Orlando and will be played in the Citrus Bowl (previously known as the Tangerine Bowl). Game time is 2:00 p.m., November 27.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	High School	Hometown
Adams, Mike	SE	6-2	175	22	Sr.	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.
Aldrich, Greg	FB	5-11½	214	19	So.	Waterford Mott	Pontiac, Mich.
Anderson, Ottis	IB	6-1	190	19	So.	Forest Hills	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
August, Phil	SE	6-3	195	23	Sr.	Assumption	Belle Rose, La.
Azrak, Fred	DB	5-10	178	20	So.	Miami Lakes	Hialeah, Fla.
Baker, E. J.	QB	6-1½	161	21	So.	Lakeland	Lakeland, Fla.
Ballin, Bob	DB	5-10	186	21	Sr.	Reavis	Burbank, Ill.
Bennett, Woody	FB	6-2½	198	21	So.	York	York, Pa.
Bettencourt, Joe	DB	5-11	182	21	Jr.	New Bedford	Mattapoisett, Ma.
Bloxson, Charles	OT	6-2	248	21	So.	Plant	Tampa, Fla.
Bolton, Broderick	DT	6-4	210	19	So.	Ft. Myers	Ft. Myers, Fla.
Boyle, Ralph	C	6-0	243	21	Jr.	S. Hills Cath.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Breckner, Dennis	DT	6-3½	241	23	Sr.	Main-Endwell	Endicott, N.Y.
Brown, Larry	OT	6-5	248	21	Jr.	Raines	Jacksonville, Fla.
Browning, Jim	DT	6-5½	225	25	So.	Killian	Miami, Fla.
Bullock, Doug	DT	6-2	218	20	Sr.	North Shore	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Burgess, Brad	WB	6-1½	192	19	So.	Plantation	Plantation, Fla.
Cesare, Bill	DB	5-11	191	21	Jr.	Miami Beach	Miami Beach, Fla.
Cain, Larry	WB	5-11½	175	21	Sr.	Boyd Anderson	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Claud, Charlie	TE	6-3	209	21	Jr.	Coral Gables	South Miami, Fla.
Coleman, Gene	DB	5-9½	172	19	So.	Jackson	Jacksonville, Fla.
Cosden, Craig	LB	6-1	225	21	Jr.	Randallstown	Randallstown, Md.
Crapp, Michael	OT	6-4½	226	19	So.	Jackson	Miami, Fla.
Dennis, Chris	PK	5-11	180	21	Jr.	Boardman	Boardman, Ohio
deShaw, Ricou	TE	6-3	223	22	Sr.	Coral Shores	Tavernier, Fla.
Eastburn, Brian	DB	6-1½	180	19	So.	Northeast	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Edwards, Eddie	DT	6-4½	248	22	Sr.	Central	Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Egan, Jay	OG	6-2	228	21	Jr.	Rippowan	Stamford, Conn.
Evans, Johnny	DT	6-5	232	25	So.	Jackson	Miami, Fla.
Fenton, John	OT	6-3	235	18	Fr.	Miami Lakes	Hialeah, Fla.
Ferchaud, Rick	DE	6-1½	203	19	So.	Broadmoor	Baton Rouge, La.
Ferguson, Bryan	DB	5-11½	185	20	Jr.	Killian	Miami, Fla.
Ferguson, John	OL	6-3	225	18	Fr.	Lakeland	Lakeland, Fla.
Ganong, Ray	FB	5-9	209	22	Jr.	Randallstown	Randallstown, Md.
Garbizo, Bill	LB	6-0	208	19	So.	South Dade	Homestead, Fla.
Glover, Frank	QB	6-2½	189	21	Sr.	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.
Golding, Steve	OG	6-3½	238	22	Sr.	Killian	Miami, Fla.
Gonzalez, Barry	DE	6-3	217	19	So.	Miami Lakes	Hialeah, Fla.
Halas, George	DE	6-2	229	20	Jr.	Key West	Key West, Fla.
Hall, Dickie	FB	5-10	190	21	Sr.	Frederick	Frederick, Md.
Hastings, Bob	OT	6-1½	232	20	Sr.	Northeast	St. Pete, Fla.
Higgins, John	QB	6-0	175	18	Fr.	Hooper Acad.	Montgomery, Ala.
Hill, Glenn	DE	6-2	213	20	Jr.	Lyman	Longwood, Fla.
Howard, Bo	DB-WR	6-1	185	19	Fr.	Key West	Key West, Fla.
Jackson, Dennis	TE	6-3	195	21	Sr.	Englewood	Jacksonville, Fla.
Jackson, Dusty	OT	6-2	232	21	So.	Seminole	Seminole, Fla.
Jackson, Herb	LB	6-2½	205	19	So.	Jackson	Miami, Fla.
James, Tom	LB	6-1	200	19	Fr.	Olentangy	Delaware, Ohio
Jenkins, Willie	DB	6-0	183	21	Sr.	Leon	Tallahassee, Fla.
Johnson, Ken	LB	6-2½	203	19	So.	Jackson	Miami, Fla.
Kempe, Joe	WB	5-10	170	19	So.	Chaminade	Hollywood, Fla.
King, Mark	OL	6-4	240	18	Fr.	Ed White	Jacksonville, Fla.
Kloss, Charlie	OT	6-3½	253	21	Jr.	Wilby	Waterbury, Conn.
Kreuger, Don	MG	6-1	225	21	So.	Hill Crest	Hazel Crest, Ill.
Latimer, Clarence	IB	5-7½	161	21	Sr.	Winter Park	Altamonte Spg., Fla.
Latimer, Don	MG	6-2	238	21	Jr.	Central	Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	High School	Hometown
Lehman, Bill	DE	6-2½	202	20	So.	Middletown	Middletown, Pa.
Makarevich, Frank	OG	6-1	240	22	Sr.	New Castle	New Castle, Pa.
Maler, Jim	DE	6-3	202	18	Fr.	Coral Gables	Coral Gables, Fla.
Martell, Steve	SE	5-10	160	21	Jr.	Central	Miami, Fla.
Mason, George	QB	6-1	189	20	Jr.	Brooklyn Tech	Staten Island, N.Y.
Matthews, Gralyn	DB	5-11½	187	19	So.	Raines	Jacksonville, Fla.
McNichols, Mike	TE	6-1½	213	19	So.	Satellite	Satellite Bch., Fla.
Miller, Phil	C	6-0½	221	19	So.	Lee	Jacksonville, Fla.
Miranda, Jesus	P	5-11	180	19	So.	Miami Senior	Miami, Fla.
Mitchell, Eldridge	DB	6-0½	182	22	Sr.	North Miami	Miami, Fla.
Monroe, Earl	LB	6-1	203	19	Jr.	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.
Monroe, Karl	OG	6-1½	206	19	So.	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.
Moree, Scott	OT	6-5	224	20	Jr.	Catholic	St. Pete, Fla.
Morgan, Tim	IB	5-11	168	21	Sr.	Fletcher	Jacksonville, Fla.
Moyer, Bob	FB	6-1	215	18	Fr.	Cooper City	Cooper City, Fla.
Nixon, Herman	WB	6-0	169	20	So.	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Spgs., Fla.
O'Gara, Bob	OT	6-3	249	20	Jr.	Shamokin	Shamokin, Pa.
Palmer, Jeff	DB	6-0	188	22	Sr.	Millford	Plainville, Conn.
Reyes, Manny	LB	5-11½	204	20	Jr.	LaSalle	Miami, Fla.
Roberts, Kevin	LB	5-11½	228	21	Jr.	Baton Rouge	New Orleans, La.
Robinson, Dave	QB	6-2½	193	19	So.	Crescent Valley	Corvallis, Ore.
Robinson, Oscar	DB	6-0½	173	21	Sr.	Lakeland	Lakeland, Fla.
Roughen, Rick	QB	6-2	195	18	Fr.	Westmin.-Christ.	Miami, Fla.
Rumenik, Rocky	FB	6-0½	216	20	So.	Killian	Miami, Fla.
Russell, Richard	DT-P	6-3½	229	19	So.	Coral Shores	Tavernier, Fla.
Salinger, Jeff	DE	6-2½	220	18	Fr.	Bishop McDevitt	Steeleton, Pa.
Sedley, Tom	OT	6-3½	237	20	So.	Miami Lakes	Miami, Fla.
Selmer, Brian	PK	5-11	180	21	Sr.	S. E. Lincoln	Miami, Fla.
Sharpe, Bill	WB	5-11	198	22	Jr.	Jefferson	Tampa, Fla.
Sickler, Brian	QB	6-2½	195	18	Fr.	Dallas	Dallas, Pa.
Sikich, John	MG	6-2½	219	19	So.	Thornton Fract.	Calumet City, Ill.
Skulas, Jeff	C	6-0½	219	19	So.	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Spgs., Fla.
Smith, Donald	DT	6-3½	224	19	So.	Tarpon	Palm Harbor, Fla.
Snead, Scott	OG	6-1	218	19	So.	Vero Beach	Vero Beach, Fla.
Standifer, Jim	OG	6-0½	240	20	So.	Bartow	Bartow, Fla.
Stanley, Richard	DE	6-2	215	18	Fr.	W. P. Daniel	New Albany, Miss.
Streicher, Mike	QB	6-2	170	18	Fr.	Livonia	Livonia, Mich.
Swartz, Richard	LB	6-1	205	18	Fr.	Middletown	Middletown, Pa.
Tezanos, Ralph	MG	5-9	249	22	Sr.	Coral Gables	Miami, Fla.
Timmons, Taylor	RB	5-11	200	18	Fr.	Ft. Myers	Ft. Myers, Fla.
Tokarski, Gary	SE	5-11	179	22	Jr.	Homewood	Homewood, Ill.
Toner, Joe	OG	6-1½	228	19	So.	Hillcrest	Cntry C. Hills, Ill.
Toole, Bill	OT	6-3	230	18	Fr.	Teays	Ashville, Ohio
Turner, John	DB	6-0	189	20	Jr.	Norland	Miami, Fla.
Upperco, Peter	DE	6-1½	208	19	So.	Boone	Orlando, Fla.
Valerio, Rick	DB	6-1½	202	18	So.	Merritt	Merritt Is., Fla.
Vallon, Bob	DB	6-1	195	21	Jr.	North Miami	Miami, Fla.
Walker, Ronnie	DT	6-3½	221	20	Jr.	North Miami	Miami, Fla.
Wallick, Gregg	LB	5-11	202	21	Sr.	Lyman	Maitland, Fla.
White, Mike	C	6-2½	222	20	Jr.	Lyman	Casselberry, Fla.
Wilson, Larry	DE	6-1	215	20	Jr.	North Shore	Riviera Bch., Fla.
Cardenas, Gus	TE	6-2½	200	18	Fr.	Weehauken	Weehauken, N.J.
Johnson, Remouis	DE	6-2½	201	18	Fr.	Pahokee	Pahokee, Fla.
Kessler, Mike	DT	6-4	230	18	Fr.	Mastbaum Tech	Phila., Pa.

Numerical Roster

1	Steve Martell	34	Craig Cosden	65	Karl Monroe
4	Chris Dennis	35	Willie Jenkins	66	Mike White
5	Jesus Miranda	36	Greg Wallick	67	Frank Makarevich
7	George Mason	37	Rick Valerio	68	Charles Bloxsom
9	Oscar Robinson	38	Earl Monroe	69	Joe Toner
11	Frank Glover	39	George Halas	71	Mike Crapp
12	Brian Selmer	40	Brad Burgess	72	Larry Brown
13	Jeff Palmer	41	Ken Johnson	73	Eddie Edwards
14	Fred Azrak	43	Woody Bennett	75	Don Smith
15	Gralyn Matthews	44	Rocky Rumenik	76	Johnny Evans
16	Dave Robinson	45	Ray Ganong	77	Dennis Breckner
17	E. J. Baker	46	Dickie Hall	78	Bob O'Gara
18	Joe Bettencourt	47	Ottis Anderson	79	Don Latimer
19	Brian Eastburn	48	Greg Aldrich	81	Ricou deShaw
20	Larry Cain	50	John Sikich	83	Mike Adams
21	Bill Sharpe	51	Bob Hastings	84	Dennis Jackson
22	Clarence Latimer	52	Jeff Skulas	86	Charlie Claud
23	Gary Tokarski	54	Phil Miller	87	Mike McNichols
24	Herman Nixon	55	Ralph Tezanos	88	Phil August
25	Gene Coleman	56	Bill Garbizo	90	Glenn Hill
26	John Turner	57	Ralph Boyle	91	Ronnie Walker
27	Tim Morgan	58	Tom Sedley	92	Pete Upperco
28	Joe Kempe	59	Don Kreuger	93	Richard Russell
29	Eldridge Mitchell	60	Scott Snead	94	Larry Wilson
30	Kevin Roberts	61	Dusty Jackson	95	Bill Lehman
31	Bryan Ferguson	62	Jay Egan	97	Barry Gonzalez
32	Herb Jackson	63	Steve Golding	98	Jim Browning
33	Manny Reyes	64	Jim Standifer		

ON WAY TOWARD TOP

Phil August, a senior this year, has climbed into eighth place among the all-time UM pass receivers with 841 yards. He's 47 yards shy of seventh place and needs 624 to become the all-time leader. On receptions, however, he still needs 10 to reach the top 10 and would have to catch 56 to equal Bill Miller's 102 record receptions.

TIM'S MOVING UP

Tim Morgan, Miami's all-purpose running leader in 1974 and 1975, should make the Hurricane career top 10 in that department early in 1976. Tim goes into action with 1,465 yards. He's closing in on Whitey Campbell's 1,732. Eddie Dunn is the all-time leader with 3,476.

CHRIS TENTH IN NATION

By hitting on 13 of 21 field goal attempts for a .619 percentage, Chris Dennis took 10th place nationally among the NCAA field goal artists in 1975. He averaged 1.3 field goals per game.

OUTLOOK

Mark University of Miami "much improved and dangerous" on your football form chart of 1976. Miami will be big and fast.

A year ago, Coach Carl Selmer, in his first season as head coach of the Hurricanes, took a group of inexperienced players (most of whom had no college experience at all) and molded them into a squad which had mighty Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Notre Dame and Florida reeling before eventually bowing.

Miami came within seconds of beating Oklahoma in a 20 to 17 battle and led Nebraska at halftime. It had Florida beat until the waning moments.

Virtually all of those players return. Miami lost few men from its starting offensive and defensive units. Thirty-seven lettermen return. In addition, there are many more athletes who got their feet wet in game action.

To make the battle for positions on Coach Selmer's second football team even more heated, the squad is bolstered by some talented 1975 freshmen and redshirts, several of which are highly regarded by the coaches.

Selmer has a far more experienced squad than he had last fall. Prospects for depth are excellent.

Heading the defense, will be what long time experts of southern Florida are calling the "greatest defensive tackle in 51 years of University of Miami football"—big and fast Eddie Edwards. Edwards is a giant 6-5, 250 pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 and had pro scouts drooling over his ability when they watched him in 1976 spring work.

On the front defensive wall with Edwards are '75 starting middle guard Don Latimer and the fiery Dennis Breckner, right tackle. The wings will be manned by new men, reckless George Halas and Glenn Hill.

Both linebackers, Gregg Wallick and Craig Cosden, are back, but one of them is being seriously threatened by Atlanta fireball Earl Monroe.

The defensive backfield appears well manned. Seven lettermen, including the four starters, will roam the secondary again. Back are Willie Jenkins, John Turner, Eldridge Mitchell, Joe Bettencourt, Bryan Ferguson, Gralyn Matthews, and Jeff Palmer. They're bolstered by three strong newcomer challengers Gene Coleman, Rick Valerio and Fred Azrak.

Over on offense, the picture is the same regarding experience. A new dimension is added to the attack with the moving of Ottis Anderson from fullback to I-Back, where UM coaches say he could become one of the most dangerous ball carriers in the nation in 1976. Anderson made the varsity as a freshman last year, serving as a starter in more than half the games and wound up as Miami's leading rusher for the year. He had close to a 6.0 average per play. He was selected the outstanding offensive player of the 1975 Miami-Notre Dame game by Mutual Broadcasting System.

Anderson runs the 40 in 4.5. His alternate, Tim Morgan, who also serves as a kickoff return specialist and is ranked No. 2 by the NCAA among returning college kickoff men in the country, is a 4.45 flyer. Wingback Larry Cain is a 4.5 man and, if sophomore E.J. Baker edges in at Miami's open quarterback position, (also being sought by Frank Glover and George Mason), he will add another 4.5 cyclonic speedster to the backfield.

Still another lightning streaker among backfield candidates is fullback Woody Bennett, who gallops to the tune of 4.6.

Miami seems to be well stacked with explosive runners at IB, especially with the emergence of newcomer Ken Johnson in the spring. He has opened the eyes of the coaches and is expected to give the Hurricanes a healthy one-two-three punch at the IB position.

At split end, Miami retains dangerous pass receivers Phil August, who could be one of the best in the land this fall, and Mike Adams, a man with glue-like hands and deceptive in getting free in enemy territory.

Both tight ends also are back—starter Charley Claud and Dennis Jackson—but both will be challenged heavily by burly newcomer Ricou de Shaw, a native of the Florida Keys.

Offensive tackles Bob O'Gara and Larry Brown, and offensive guard Frank Makarovich all had some starting assignments in 1975.

Miami retains Chris Dennis, one of the top 10 place-kickers in the nation last year, and Brian Selmer, its other place-kicker and kickoff man. A punter must be found.

Schedule-wise, the Hurricanes once again will be up against the best in the nation. Notre Dame, Nebraska, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Florida are some the biggies.

GAME SITE—ORANGE BOWL
(Capacity 80,010)

COACHING STAFF: Bobby Bowden, head coach (Samford University '52); Bob Harbison, Jack Stazton, George Haffner, Gene McDowell, George Henshaw, Jim Gladden, Jerry Bruner, Kent Schoolfield.

NICKNAME: Seminoles

COLORS: Garnet and Gold

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: John Bridgers

SPORTS INFORMATION: Lonnie Burt
(Phone 904-644-4038)

LETTERMEN: Returning 34, Lost 9

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Veer-T



HEAD COACH
BOBBY BOWDEN

OUTLOOK: Coach Bobby Bowden is loaded with veteran material in his first year as head coach at FSU. Nine of 11 starters on offense and eight on defense are among 34 letter returnees. The three top runners of a year ago—Leon Bright, Larry Key and Rudy Thomas—return, along with two of the school's top receivers of 1975—Ed Beckman and Key, and both quarterbacks—Clyde Walker and Steve Mathieson. A year ago, Walker completed 117 out of 203 passes for 1,619 yards (10 TDs.) and a 57.6 percentage. Bright, Thomas and Key all did some fine running a year ago with each averaging over four yards per carry. Bright had 576 yards. Key men in FSU's veteran defense are defensive backs Gary Woolford and Bob Jackson and defensive end Willie Jones, who hails from Miami.

MIAMI-FSU SERIES

YEAR	UM	FSU
1951	35	13
1953	27	0
1955	34	0
1956	20	7
1957	40	13
1958	6	17
1959	7	6
1960	25	7
1962	7	6
1963	0	24
1964	0	14
1966	20	23
1969	14	16
1970	3	27
1971	17	20
1972	14	37
1973	14	10
1974	14	21
1975	24	22

Miami won 10, lost 9
UM 321 pts;
FSU 283 pts.

'76 FLORIDA STATE SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— *Memphis State . . .	Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 18	— *Miami	Miami, Fla.
Sept. 25	— Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
Oct. 2	— *Kansas State	Tallahassee, Fla.
Oct. 9	— *Boston College . . .	Chestnut Hill, Ma.
Oct. 16	— *Florida	Tallahassee, Fla.
Oct. 23	— Auburn	Auburn, Ala.
Oct. 30	— *Clemson	Tallahassee, Fla.
Nov. 6	— *Southern Miss	Tallahassee, Fla.
Nov. 13	— North Texas State . . .	Denton, Tx.
Nov. 20	— *Virginia Tech	Tallahassee, Fla.

*—Night Games

'75 FSU RESULTS

20	Texas Tech	31
17	Utah State	8
6	Iowa State	10
0	Georgia Tech	30
10	Virginia Tech	13
8	Florida	34
14	Auburn	17
43	Clemson	7
14	Memphis State	17
22	Miami	24
33	Houston	22
	Won 3, lost 8	

COLORADO

SEPTEMBER 25
1:30 p.m.

GAME SITE—FOLSOM FIELD
(Capacity 53,500)

COACHING STAFF: Bill Mallory, head coach (Miami, Ohio '57); Bob Reublin, George Belu, Dwight Wallace, Ron Corradini, Gary Durchik, Milan Vooletich, Floyd Keith, Tom Batta, Les Steckel.

NICKNAME: Buffaloes

COLORS: Silver and Gold

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Eddie Crowder

SPORTS INFORMATION: Mike Moran/Steve Hatchell (Phone: 303-492-6128)

LETTERMEN: Returning 36, Lost 18

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Multiple "I"



HEAD COACH
BILL MALLORY

OUTLOOK: Defense will lead the way for Colorado this season. Seven starters and 18 lettermen return to give the Buffaloes their finest defending unit in five years. Charlie Johnson (268) anchors the line at the middle guard, while tackle Jackie Thornton (294) is the largest of the already frightening-sized front wall. Colorado retains tough hitter Bart Roth and other linebacking vets, plus its four top secondary aces, Mike Davis, Mike Spivey, Chuck McCarter and Tom Tesone. Added to this already strong gang is a 4.5 J.C. flyer, Odis McKinney. Offensively, the Buffs lost part of their massive line. However, Coach Bill Mallory has top-flight people back, such as All-American tight end Don Hasselbeck. Tony Reed ran for 722 yards last year and Jim Kelleher bulled for 455 yards and three TDs. The QB could be

MIAMI-COLORADO SERIES

YEAR	UM	COLO
1961	7	9
1966	24	3
1967	21	31
1975	10	23
Miami won 1, lost 3		
UM 62 pts;		
Colorado 66 pts.		

either Jeff Austin (6-4, 215), who reminds you a lot of ex-Nebraska great Jerry Tagge, or UCLA transfer Jeff Knapple. Both have all the tools. Offensive guard Leo White (271) could be an All-American and he has help like center Willie Brock, guard Steve Hakes and massive redshirt tackle Matt Miller (6-6, 278). Hasselbeck, Emery Moorehead and Steve Guanty make up a receiving trio that will be among the Big Eight's best.

'76 COLORADO SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	-	*Texas Tech	Lubbock, Tex.
Sept. 18	-	Washington	Seattle, Wash.
Sept. 25	-	Miami	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 2	-	Drake	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 9	-	Nebraska	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 16	-	Oklahoma State	..	Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 23	-	Iowa State	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 30	-	Oklahoma	Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 6	-	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 13	-	Kansas	Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 20	-	Kansas State	...	Manhattan, Kans.

'75 COLORADO RESULTS

34	California	27
27	Wyoming	10
52	Wichita State	0
20	Oklahoma	21
23	Miami	10
31	Missouri	20
21	Nebraska	63
28	Iowa State	27
17	Oklahoma State	7
24	Kansas	21
33	Kansas State	7
38	*Texas	21

Won 9, lost 3

*Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

NEBRASKA

OCTOBER 2
1:30 p.m.

GAME SITE—MEMORIAL STADIUM
(Capacity 76,400)

COACHING STAFF: Tom Osborne, head coach (Hastings College '59); Monte Kiffin, John Melton, Warren Powers, Cletus Fischer, Mike Corgan, Bill Myles, George Darlington, Jerry Moore, Guy Ingles, Boyd Epley.

NICKNAME: Cornhuskers

COLORS: Scarlet and Cream

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Bob Devaney

SPORTS INFORMATION: Don Bryant (Phone 402-472-2263)

LETTERMEN: Returning 37, Lost 25

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: 'I' Formation



HEAD COACH
TOM OSBORNE

OUTLOOK: Nebraska's strong forte this year is offense, where eight starters return, including three-fourths of the backfield. Among them is All-America quarterback candidate Vince Ferragamo, who in 1975 came off the bench and whipped Miami after the Hurricanes had steamed off to a halftime lead. Ferragamo is a dangerous passer. His 79 completions in 135 attempts brought a .585 completion percentage, 1,153 yards and 12 TDs on Nebraska's Big Eight co-championship and Bowl team in 1975. The Huskers also retain two-year leading rusher, I-Back Monte Anthony, whose 817 yards (4.5) average brought nine TDs last fall, and wingback Curtis Craig. All offensive

MIAMI-NEBRASKA SERIES

YEAR	UM	NEBRASKA
1951	19	7
1953	16	20
1962*	34	36
1975	16	31

Miami won 1, lost 3

UM 85 pts;

Neb. 94 pts.

*Gotham Bowl

line starters except the center and tight end return. Part of Nebraska's defense must be rebuilt. It retains five starters, led by giant (6-5, 275) defensive tackle Mike Fultz and defensive back Dave Butterfield.

'76 NEBRASKA SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— *LSU Baton Rouge, La.
Sept. 18	— Indiana Bloomington, Ind.
Sept. 25	— TCU Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 2	— Miami Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 9	— Colorado Boulder, Col.
Oct. 16	— Kansas State Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 23	— Missouri Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 30	— Kansas Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 6	— Oklahoma State Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 13	— Iowa State Ames, Iowa
Nov. 20	— Oklahoma Lincoln, Neb.
Dec. 4	— *Hawaii Honolulu, Ha.

*—Night Games

'75 NEBRASKA RESULTS

10	LSU	7
45	Indiana	0
56	TCU	14
31	Miami	16
16	Kansas	0
28	Oklahoma State	20
63	Colorado	21
30	Missouri	7
12	Kansas State	0
52	Iowa State	0
10	Oklahoma	35
14	*Arizona State	17

Won 10, lost 2

* Fiesta Bowl

GAME SITE—ORANGE BOWL (Capacity 80,010)

COACHING STAFF: Mike McGee, head coach (Duke '60); Jerry McGee, John Gutekunst, Dick Towers, Joe Mark, Bob Brush, Dennis Haglin, Bishop Harris, Leo Hart.

NICKNAME: Blue Devils

COLORS: Blue and White

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Carl James

SPORTS INFORMATION: Tom Mickle (Phone 919-684-2633)

LETTERMEN: Returning 33, Lost 22

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Pro I



HEAD COACH
MIKE MC GEE

OUTLOOK: The 1976 Blue Devil hopes look bright with the return of 31 lettermen, including seven defensive and six offense regulars. Duke finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season and should be a strong contender for the title in 1976. Returning is the entire offensive backfield, which a year ago was second in total offense in the ACC. The group includes sophomore quarterback Mike Dunn, tailback Mike Barney, fullback Tony Benjamin and slotback Chuck Williamson. In sharing the quarterback duties as a freshman, Dunn rushed for 416 (4.0 average) and completed 31 of 67 passes for 526 yards. Benjamin rushed for 674 yards and six scores, while Barney added 487 yards. Williamson caught 18 passes for 261 yards. The offensive line is headed by All-America center candidate Bill Bryan, who was All-ACC in 1975 and received the cov-

MIAMI-DUKE SERIES

First meeting of
Miami and Duke

eted Jacobs Blocking Trophy in the league. Duke has more speed on defense than they've had at the school in a long time. It's led by All-ACC cornerback and punter Bob Grupp. Once again, he'll roam the Devil's defending secondary with starters Earl Cook, Kirk May and Rod Sensibaugh. Other tough defenders are linebacker Carl McGee, a first team freshman All-America in 1975, and defensive end Jeff Green. Duke's kicking game is strong. Grupp had a 43.1 punting average and finished eighth in the nation in 1975, while place-kicker Vince Fusco is reported to be better than ever. He hit nine of 16 field goals and 20 of 21 PATs in '75.

'76 DUKE SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— *Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Sept. 18	— *South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
Sept. 25	— Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Oct. 2	— Pittsburgh	Durham, N.C.
Oct. 9	— *Miami	Miami, Fla.
Oct. 16	— Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Oct. 23	— Maryland	Durham, N.C.
Oct. 30	— Georgia Tech	Durham, N.C.
Nov. 6	— Wake Forest	Durham, N.C.
Nov. 13	— N. Carolina St	Raleigh, N.C.
Nov. 20	— North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.

*—Night Games

'75 DUKE RESULTS

7	Southern Cal	35
16	South Carolina	24
26	Virginia	11
0	Pittsburgh	14
21	Army	10
25	Clemson	21
16	Florida	24
6	Georgia Tech	21
42	Wake Forest	14
21	N.C. State	21
17	North Carolina	17

Won 4, lost 5, tied 2

PITT

OCTOBER 16
1:30 p.m.

GAME SITE—PITT STADIUM
(Capacity 56,500)

COACHING STAFF: John Majors, head coach (Tennessee '56); Joe Madden, Joe Avezzano, Bobby Roper, Bill Cox, Jim Dyar, Larry Holton, Harry Jones, Bob Matey.

NICKNAME: Panthers

COLORS: Blue and Gold

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Casimir Myslinski

SPORTS INFORMATION: Dean Billick (Phone: 412-624-4588)

LETTERMEN: Returning 41, Lost 9

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Veer



HEAD COACH
JOHN MAJORS

OUTLOOK: Optimism is running at a fever pitch as Pitt goes into 1976 with what could be one of the all-time great teams in the school's history. The potential appears to be there. The Panthers return 18 of 22 regulars—10 on offense and eight on defense. They have 41 lettermen from a team that walloped Kansas in the Sun Bowl. Offensively, the 1975 Panthers set a school record for total offense and that unit returns nearly intact. Among them is three-time All-America halfback Tony Dorsett, a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Dorsett needs only 94 yards per game in 1976 to become the all-time leading rusher in major college football history. He averaged 140.5 yards last season enroute to 1,686 yards (6.6 average) and 13 TDs.

MIAMI-PITT SERIES

YEAR	UM	PITT
1950	28	0
1951	7	21
1955	21	7
1956	7	14
1957	28	13
1960	6	17
1961	7	10
1962	23	14
1963	20	31
1964	20	20
1965	14	28
1966	38	14
1967	58	0
1968	48	0
1970	17	28

Miami won 7, lost 7, tied 1
UM 342 pts;
Pitt 217 pts.

'76 PITT SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	—	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Sept. 18	—	*Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Sept. 25	—	Temple	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 2	—	Duke	Durham, N.C.
Oct. 9	—	Louisville	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 16	—	Miami	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 23	—	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 30	—	Syracuse	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 6	—	Army	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 13	—	West Virginia	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 26	—	Penn State	Pittsburgh, Pa.

*-Night Game

'75 PITT RESULTS

19	Georgia	9
10	Oklahoma	46
47	William and Mary	0
14	Duke	0
55	Temple	6
52	Army	20
0	Navy	17
38	Syracuse	0
14	West Virginia	17
34	Notre Dame	20
6	Penn State	7
33	*Kansas	19

Won 8, lost 4
*Sun Bowl

TCU

OCTOBER 23
8:00 p.m.

GAME SITE—ORANGE BOWL
(Capacity 80,010)

COACHING STAFF: Jim Shofner, head coach (Texas Christian '58); Tommy Runnels, Dick Frey, Jimmy Thomas, Dean Renfro, Bob Loose, Junior Wren, Marvin Lasater, Steve Reid.

NICKNAME: Horned Frogs

COLORS: Purple and White

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Frank Windegger

SPORTS INFORMATION: Jim Garner (Phone 817-924-1181)

LETTERMEN: Returning 37, Lost 16

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Pro Set



HEAD COACH
JIM SHOFNER

OUTLOOK: TCU expects to have the best passing team in the Southwest this fall. Throwing will be dangerous 6-3 dropback passer Jimmy Elzner and on the receiving end, one of the great split ends in the nation, Mike Renfro, son of former Cleveland Brown pro great, Ray Renfro. Mike is only a junior this fall, but already he owns most of TCU's reception records. He led the Southwest Conference in catches last fall (49 for 810 yards) and ranks eighth among all returning players in the nation. Other dangerous TCU receiving aces are flankers Vernon Wells and Gary Patterson. TCU is booming defensive back Daryl Lowe for All-America. He was defensive freshman of the year in the SWC a year ago and is a pre-season All-

MIAMI-TCU SERIES

YEAR	UM	TCU
1946	20	12
1947	6	19
1955	19	21
1956	14	0
1962	21	20
1969	14	9

Miami won 4, lost 2
UM 94 pts;
TCU 81 pts.

Conference and All-America choice. The Horned Frogs have good size in the line, averaging 240 pounds to the man on both offense and defense.

'76 TEXAS CHRISTIAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	- *SMU Dallas, Tex.
Sept. 18	- *Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn.
Sept. 25	- Nebraska Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 2	- Arkansas Fayetteville, Ark.
Oct. 9	- *Rice Fort Worth, Tex.
Oct. 23	- *Miami Miami, Fla.
Oct. 30	- Houston Houston, Tex.
Nov. 6	- Texas Tech Fort Worth, Tex.
Nov. 13	- Texas Fort Worth, Tex.
Nov. 20	- Texas A&M College Station, Tex.
Nov. 27	- Baylor Fort Worth, Tex.

*—Night Games

'75 TEXAS CHRISTIAN RESULTS

7	Texas (Arlington)	24
10	Arizona State	33
14	Nebraska	56
8	Arkansas	19
13	SMU	28
6	Texas A & M	14
0	Alabama	45
6	Baylor	24
0	Texas Tech	34
11	Texas	27
28	Rice	21
Won 1, lost 10		

BOSTON COL.

NOVEMBER 6
8:00 p.m.

GAME SITE—ORANGE BOWL
(Capacity 80,010)

COACHING STAFF: Joe Yukica, head coach (Penn State '52); Mike Branon, Skip Copola, Joe Daniels, Barry Gallup, Norm Gerber, Jim McNally, Bud O'Conner, Mel Briggs.

NICKNAME: Eagles

COLORS: Maroon and Gold

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: William J. Flynn

SPORTS INFORMATION: Reid P. Oslin (Phone 617-969-0100, ext. 388)

LETTERMEN: Returning 32, Lost 9

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: 'I' Formation



HEAD COACH
JOE YUKICA

OUTLOOK: Defense should be the Eagles' strong suit this year. Only four players from last year's first two defensive units were lost by graduation, and Coach Joe Yukica has an impressive list of new talent. Top man is Peter Cronin, an All-East tackle on BC's 1975 team which finished ninth in the nation in overall defense and was seven best defending the rush. Cronin was shifted to line-backer last spring to make room for 275 pound sopho giant Fred Smerlas at DT. B.C. has two more LBs they call All-East caliber—Bob Watts and Rich Scudellari. On offense, Glen Capriola, 1975 rushing star with 846 yards and eight TDs, once again heads up the ball carrying corps but will be seen in a new role at fullback—thus allowing speedsters Anthony Brown, Neil Green and Dennis Buchanan to perform at tailback. BC's all-time career pass receiver, Dave Zumbach returns after playing only one game in '75

MIAMI-BOSTON SERIES

YEAR	UM	BOSTON
1955	14	7
1956	27	6
1958	2	6
1960	10	7
1964	30	6
1965	27	6
1973	15	10
1975	7	21
Miami won 6, lost 2		
UM 132 pts;		
Boston 69 pts.		

and will have with him last season's top receiver Mike Godbolt (30 catches, 354 yards). Up front, the Eagles have moved in 6-6, 260 pound Tom Lynch at guard. Coach Yukica feels BC's punting game is very sound with the return of Jim Walton, who was among the nation's leaders a year ago with a blistering 44.3 average.

'76 BOSTON COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— Texas	Chestnut Hill, Ma.
Sept. 25	— Tulane	New Orleans, La.
Oct. 2	— Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 9	— *Florida State	Chestnut Hill, Ma.
Oct. 16	— *West Virginia	Chestnut Hill, Ma.
Oct. 23	— Army	West Point, N.Y.
Oct. 30	— Villanova	Villanova, Pa.
Nov. 6	— *Miami	Miami, Fla.
Nov. 13	— Syracuse	Chestnut Hill, Ma.
Nov. 20	— Massachusetts	Amherst, Ma.
Nov. 27	— Holy Cross	Chestnut Hill, Ma.

*—Night Games

'75 BOSTON COL. RESULTS

3	Notre Dame	17
27	Temple	9
18	West Virginia	35
41	Villanova	12
7	Tulane	17
17	Navy	3
14	Syracuse	22
21	Miami	7
31	Army	0
24	Massachusetts	14
24	Holy Cross	10
Won 7, lost 4		

PENN STATE

NOVEMBER 13
8:00 p.m.

GAME SITE—ORANGE BOWL
(Capacity 80,010)

COACHING STAFF: Joe Paterno, head coach (Brown '50); Jim O'Hara, J.T. White, Bob Phillips, Jerry Sandusky, John Chuckran, Booker Brooks, Dick Anderson, Fran Ganter, Gregg Ducatte, John Rosenberg.

NICKNAME: Nittany Lions

COLORS: Blue and White

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Edward M. Czekaj

SPORTS INFORMATION: John Morris (Phone 814-865-1757)

LETTERMEN: Returning 26, Lost 22

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Multiple



HEAD COACH
JOE PATERNO

OUTLOOK: The Nittany Lions have been ranked in the top 10 nationally and have gone to a major bowl eight of the last nine years. While the team will be strong again this fall, Coach Joe Paterno expects the Lions to have a different character. "We won last year basically with a strong defense and great kicking game," Paterno said. "We may have to gear ourselves to take more chances on offense this season. We should be a better team offensively because most of our skilled position people are back."

Three-fourths of the backfield which started the Lions' Sugar Bowl game with Alabama (quarterback John Andress, flanker Jimmy Cefalo and fullback Larry Suhey) return and will be strengthened with the regaining of tailbacks Rusty Boyle and Neil Hutton, who missed last

season with injuries. Brad Benson, giant 260 pounder, and George Reihner are the top men on a big and mobile offensive line. Penn State is building linebackers Kurt Allerman and Ron Hostetler, safety Gary Petercuskie, and offensive tackle Benson for star honors.

MIAMI-PENN STATE SERIES

YEAR	UM	PENN STATE
1961	25	8
1967	8	17
1968	7	22
Miami won 1, lost 2		
UM 40 pts;		
Penn St. 47 pts.		

'76 PENN STATE SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—	Stanford	University Park, Pa.
Sept. 18—	Ohio State . . .	University Park, Pa.
Sept. 25—	Iowa	University Park, Pa.
Oct. 2—	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 9—	Army	University Park, Pa.
Oct. 16—	Syracuse	University Park, Pa.
Oct. 23—	West Virginia .	Morgantown, W.Va.
Oct. 30—	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 6—	N.C. State . . .	University Park, Pa.
Nov. 13—	*Miami	Miami, Fla.
Nov. 20—	Pittsburgh . . .	University Park, Pa.

*—Night Game

'75 PENN STATE RESULTS

26	Temple	25
34	Stanford	14
9	Ohio State	17
30	Iowa	10
10	Kentucky	3
39	West Virginia	0
19	Syracuse	7
31	Army	0
15	Maryland	13
14	N.C. State	15
7	Pittsburgh	6
6	*Alabama	13

Won 9, lost 3

*Sugar Bowl

NOTRE DAME

NOVEMBER 20
1:30 p.m.

GAME SITE—NOTRE DAME STADIUM
(Capacity 59,075)

COACHING STAFF: Dan Devine, head coach (Minnesota-Duluth '48); Brian Boulac, Ed Chlebek, Merv Johnson, George Kelly, Hank Kuhlmann, Paul Shoults, Joe Yonto, Francis Peay.

NICKNAME: Fighting Irish

COLORS: Blue and Gold

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Edward W. Krause

SPORTS INFORMATION: Roger Valdiserri
(Phone 219-232-8554)

LETTERMEN: Returning 42, Lost 12

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Wing-T



HEAD COACH
DAN DEVINE

OUTLOOK: Things are looking up at Notre Dame in Dan Devine's second year as head coach. He has 42 lettermen, including 15 offensive-defensive starters, from the young Irish team of 1975 which rolled 326 yards a game and finished with an 8-3 record. Among them are the seven top rushers, six leading receivers, seven leading scorers, the No. 1 and No. 2 passing quarterbacks and two record breaking kickers—Joe Restic (43.5 punter) and Dan Reeve (field goal star), Jerome Heavens (756 yards 5.6 avg.) heads the ball carrying brigade of Al Hunter, Jim Browner, Mark McLane, Terry Eurick, Don Knot and Steve Orsini. For receivers, Devine will be able to call upon his big tight end Ken MacAfee, first-team All-America last season who led all receivers with 26 catches and five TDs. Defensively, Notre Dame retains eight starters, including

MIAMI-NOTRE DAME SERIES

YEAR	UM	ND
1955	0	14
1960	28	21
1965	0	0
1967	22	24
1971	0	17
1972	17	20
1973	0	44
1974	7	38
1975	9	32
Miami won 2, lost 7 tied 1		
UM 83 pts;		
Notre Dame 210 pts.		

several All-America candidates. Ross Browner and Willie Fry at ends, and strongman Jeff Weston at tackle may be a little discomfoting to opposing backs. The linebacking corps is solid in experience. Three of the four defensive back-field starters return.

'76 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— Pittsburgh	Notre Dame, Ind.
Sept. 18	— Purdue	Notre Dame, Ind.
Sept. 25	— Northwestern	Notre Dame, Ind.
Oct. 2	— Michigan State	Notre Dame, Ind.
Oct. 16	— Oregon	Notre Dame, Ind.
Oct. 23	— South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
Oct. 30	— Navy	Cleveland, Ohio
Nov. 6	— Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 13	— Alabama	Notre Dame, Ind.
Nov. 20	— Miami	Notre Dame, Ind.
Nov. 27	— USC	Los Angeles, Calif.

'75 NOTRE DAME RESULTS

17	Boston College	3
17	Purdue	0
31	Northwestern	7
3	Michigan State	10
21	North Carolina	14
31	Air Force	30
17	USC	24
31	Navy	10
24	Georgia Tech	3
20	Pittsburgh	34
32	Miami	9
Won 8, lost 3		

FLORIDA

NOVEMBER 27
2:00 p.m.

GAME SITE—ORLANDO CITRUS BOWL
(Capacity 52,000)

COACHING STAFF: Doug Dickey, head coach (Florida '54); Jimmy Dunn, Doug Knotts, Kim Helton, Ken Hatfield, Jack Thompson, Allen Trammell, Lambert Reed, Don Brown, Jack Hall, Jim Niblack.

NICKNAME: Gators

COLORS: Orange and Blue

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Ray Graves

SPORTS INFORMATION: Norm Carlson (Phone 904-392-0641)

LETTERMEN: Returning 42, Lost 20

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Wishbone



HEAD COACH
DOUG DICKEY

OUTLOOK: Florida could be as good or better than last year. They have 42 lettermen from the team that went to the Gator Bowl. Lots of speed, numerous returning All-SEC award winners and a carload of running backs are among other Gator pluses. Strongest part of the team may well be the ball carrying positions where six potent runners are in the picture—Larry Brinson, Willie Wilder, Tony Green, Earl Carr, Ron Enclave and Robert Morgan. New quarterbacking is in order for the Gators, but they retain their leading receiver, split end Wes Chandler, along with second team All-SEC center Robbie Moore and super place-kicker David Posey. The latter led Florida and the Southeastern Conference in scoring and was named to the first All-SEC team in 1975. Posey even out-

scored the great Jimmy DuBose, piling up 64 points with field goals and conversions. Top Gator defensive aces include tackle Darrell Carpenter and defensive backs Henry Davis and Alvin Cowans. All made second team All-SEC last season and appear headed for bigger things this fall. Carpenter, a 251 pound four-year starter, is being boomed for All-America. Both Davis and Cowans went wild on 1975 interceptions, each stealing five, and are called by the Gators two of the best secondary defenders to play for the school in many years. Florida has a tight end named Jimmy Stephens, who draws high praise from Coach Doug Dickey. "There won't be many better tight ends around than Jimmy," Dickey says.

(Series scores on page 77)

'76 FLORIDA SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— *North Carolina	Tampa, Fla.
Sept. 18	— *Houston	Gainesville, Fla.
Sept. 25	— Miss. State	Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 2	— LSU	Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 16	— *FSU	Tallahassee, Fla.
Oct. 23	— Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 30	— Auburn	Gainesville, Fla.
Nov. 6	— Georgia	Jacksonville, Fla.
Nov. 13	— Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 20	— Rice (Homecoming)	Gainesville, Fla.
Nov. 27	— Miami	Orlando, Fla.

*—Night Games

'75 FLORIDA RESULTS

40	SMU	14
7	N.C. State	8
27	Miss. State	10
34	LSU	6
35	Vanderbilt	0
34	FSU	8
24	Duke	16
31	Auburn	14
7	Georgia	10
48	Kentucky	7
15	Miami	11
0	*Maryland	13
Won 9, lost 3		
*Gator Bowl		

HOUSTON

DECEMBER 4
2:00 p.m.

GAME SITE—ASTRODOME
(Capacity 55,000)

COACHING STAFF: Bill Yeoman, head coach (Military Academy '49); Joe Arenas, Melvin Brown, Clarence Daniel, Gary Mullins, Ronny Peacock, Elmer Redd, Barry Sides, Don Todd, Billy Willingham.

NICKNAME: Cougars

COLORS: Scarlet and White

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Harry Fouke

SPORTS INFORMATION: Ted Nance (Phone 713-748-6844)

LETTERMEN: Returning 31, Lost 7

SYSTEM OF OFFENSE: Veer T



HEAD COACH
BILL YEOMAN

OUTLOOK: This season marks the first time Houston will be competing for the Southwest Conference championship, and they'll go after the title with an improved team over 1975 when the school had one of its youngest teams in history. All 11 defensive and eight offensive starters return. Among them is two-year leading rusher John Housman, top receiver Don Bass and quarterback Bubba McGallion. The latter found himself challenged strongly last spring by soph redshirt Danny Jones. As usual, the Cougars have big, tough linemen. They're booming 260 pound defensive tackle Wilson Whitley for All-America and are singing high praises also for 253 pound offensive tackle Val Belcher, who made honorable mention All-America

MIAMI-HOUSTON SERIES

YEAR	UM	HOUSTON
1957	0	7
1958	26	37
1965	44	12
1969	36	38
1970	3	36
1971	6	27
1972	33	13
1973	7	30
1974	20	3
1975	24	20

Miami won 4, lost 6

UM 199 pts;

Houston 223 pts.

last year. Both Wilson and Belcher are four-year starters.

'76 HOUSTON SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	— *Baylor Waco, Tex.
Sept. 18	— *Florida Gainesville, Fla.
Sept. 25	— *Texas A & M Houston, Tex.
Oct. 9	— *W. Texas State Houston, Tex.
Oct. 16	— SMU Dallas, Tex.
Oct. 23	— *Arkansas Houston, Tex.
Oct. 30	— TCU Houston, Tex.
Nov. 6	— Texas Austin, Tex.
Nov. 20	— Texas Tech Lubbock, Tex.
Nov. 27	— Rice Houston, Tex.
Dec. 4	— *Miami Houston, Tex.

*—Night Games

'75 HOUSTON RESULTS

20	Lamar	3
7	Rice	24
16	SMU	26
0	N. Texas State	28
20	Miami	24
23	Cincinnati	28
28	Virginia Tech	34
7	Memphis State	14
22	Florida State	33
42	Tulsa	30
	Won 2, lost 8	

PAST SCORES FLORIDA-MIAMI SERIES

YEAR	UM	FLA	1952	6	43	1966	21	16
1938	19	7	1953	14	10	1967	20	13
1939	0	13	1954	14	0	1968	10	14
1940	6	46	1955	7	6	1969	16	35
1941	0	14	1956	20	7	1970	14	13
1942	12	0	1957	0	14	1971	16	45
1944	0	13	1958	9	12	1972	6	17
1945	7	6	1959	14	23	1973	7	14
1946	20	13	1960	0	18	1974	7	31
1947	6	7	1961	15	6	1975	11	15
1948	13	27	1962	17	15			
1949	28	13	1963	21	27	Miami won 17, lost 20		
1950	20	14	1964	10	12	UM 443 pts;		
1951	21	6	1965	16	13	Florida 598 pts.		

TRAVEL PLANS

COLORADO — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Boulder headquarters—Continental Denver. . .game time 1:30 p.m. Mountain Time, Saturday, September 25, at Folsom Stadium. . .team returns to Miami immediately after game. Team flying via United Air Lines.

NEBRASKA — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Lincoln headquarters—Holiday Inn on Cornhusker Highway No. 6. . .game time 1:30 p.m. Central Time, Saturday, October 2, at Memorial Stadium. . .team returns to Miami immediately after game. Team flying via United Air Lines.

PITTSBURGH — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Pittsburgh headquarters—Holiday Inn (Parkway East). . .game time 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Saturday, October 15, at Pitt Stadium. . .team returns to Miami immediately after game. Team flying via Southern Airways.

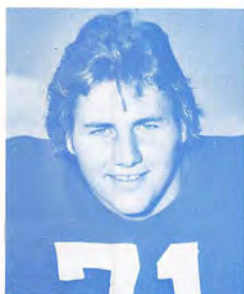
NOTRE DAME — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Notre Dame headquarters—Holiday Inn of Elkhart. . .game time 1:30 p.m. Central Time, Saturday, November 20, at Notre Dame Stadium. . .team returns immediately after game. Team flying via United Air Lines.

FLORIDA — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Orlando headquarters—International Inn. . .game time 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time, Saturday Nov. 27, in Citrus Bowl. . .team returns to Miami immediately after game. Team traveling by bus.

HOUSTON — Team departs Miami Friday, day before game. Houston headquarters—Marriott Motor Hotel. . .game time 2:00 p.m. Central Time, Saturday, December 4, in the Astrodome. . .team returns to Miami immediately after game. Team flying via Southern Airways.

MIAMI'S ALL-STAR

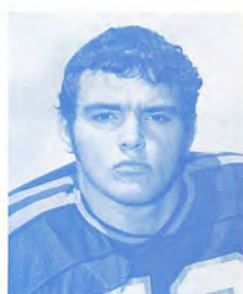
1950



DENNIS HARRAH
Offensive Tackle
1974



RUBIN CARTER
Middle Guard
1974



TONY CRISTIANI
Middle Guard
1972 and 1973



TED HENDRICKS
Defensive End
1966, 1967 and 1968



TOM BEIER
Defensive Back
1966



ED WEISACOSKY
Defensive End
1965



FRAN CURCI
Quarterback
1959



DON BOSSELER
Fullback
1956



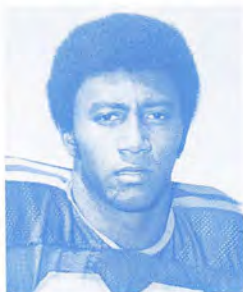
FRANK McDONALD
End
1954

- AMERICANS

- 1974



BURGESS OWENS
Defensive Back
1972



CHUCK FOREMAN
Running Back
1972



HAROLD SEARS
Linebacker
1971



GEORGE MIRA
Quarterback
1962 and 1963



DAN CONNERS
Tackle
1963



BILL MILLER
Offensive End
1960 and 1961



JIM DOOLEY
Halfback
1951



AL CARAPELLA
Tackle
1950



NATIONAL LINEMAN OF YEAR

United Press International National Lineman Of The Year award went to University of Miami's defensive end Ted Hendricks in 1968.

KNUTE ROCKNE AWARD

In 1968, Ted Hendricks received the Washington Touchdown Club Knute Rockne Memorial Award as the outstanding college lineman in the country. He's one of the rare few from this part of the country to ever receive this award.

NATIONAL LINEMAN OF WEEK

Several U-Miami football players have been accorded National Lineman Of The Week over the years. Latest to receive the award was Steadman Scavella in 1975. Among some of the other more recent winners were: Ted Hendricks in 1968, Ed Weisacosky twice in 1965, and Harold Sears in 1971.

JACK HARDING MEMORIAL AWARD UM's Most Valuable Player

Steadman Scavella, defensive end	1975
Rich Griffiths, linebacker	1974
Tony Cristiani, middle guard	1973
Chuck Foreman, running back and flanker	1972
Mike Riley, linebacker	1971
Tom Turchetta, guard	1970
Dick Sorensen, linebacker	1969
Ted Hendricks, defensive end	1968
Jimmy Cox, offensive end	1967
Tom Beier, defensive back	1966
Ed Weisacosky, defensive defensive end	1965
Robert J. Brown, tackle	1964
George Mira, quarterback	1963

HERBERT N. SCHWARZ MEMORIAL TROPHY UM's Most Dedicated Player

Eddie Edwards, defensive tackle	1975
Steadman Scavella, defensive end	1974
Alan Reynaud, fullback	1973
Tony Cristiani, middle guard	1972
Steve Gaunt, center	1971
Tom Turchetta, guard	1970
Dick Sorensen, linebacker	1969

NATIONAL INDEPENDENT TEAM

Gary Dunn, a second generation University of Miami football player, was named to the National Independent first team at defensive tackle in 1975. He was picked on a team that had such celebrated All-Americans as Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, Greg Buttle of Penn State and Chet Moeller of Navy.

AVERAGE GAINS CLOSER

University of Miami gained about four yards and a foot every time it had the ball for an offensive play last season—and just to prove that football is a game of inches, the opposition gained four yards, one foot and just under two inches per play. And the extra added inches added up to eight wins for the opposition, two for the Hurricanes.

HOME TEAM DISADVANTAGE

The home team doesn't have the edge in the Miami-Florida State football series. The Hurricane gridders never have lost at Tallahassee, but the Seminoles have won their last eight straight visits to the Orange Bowl.

THREATENS RETURN LEADER

Tim Morgan moved into third place in kickoff return yardage for a UM career when he boosted his total to 684 yards last season. He needs 437 yards to move ahead of Tom Sullivan, the all-time leader.

FIRST TIME FOR DUKE-MIAMI

Duke and University of Miami meet in football for the first time ever in 1976.

HITS 50%

Frank Glover completed 50% of his forward passes for Miami last year for 290 yards. As a sophomore, he completed 48%.

PLAYED THE BEST

The 1975 University of Miami Hurricanes had to contend with eight of the 22 football players named to the Associated Press first All-America team. Six were on defense, two on offense.

TO FINISH ON ROAD

Miami's final three football games of 1976 are scheduled on the road—Notre Dame at South Bend, Florida at Orlando and Houston in the Astrodome in Houston.

HURRICANE GAMES BROADCAST IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH OVER TINSLEY SPORTS NETWORK

University of Miami football games once again will be broadcast in both English and Spanish over the Tinsley Sports Network.

Radio Station WINZ is the anchor station for games broadcast in English locally and other parts of the Southland, while station WOON will beam Hurricane games in Spanish to the Greater Miami area.

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Azrak as-RACK
Bettencourt bet-IN-court
Bloxsom BLOCK-some
Ricou de Shaw rick-O D-shaw
Ferchaud FUR-chaud
Ganong ga-NONG
Kreuger crew-gur

Makarevich mack-a-REV-itch
O'Gara O-gara
Reyes RAY-es
Rumenik ROM-uh-NICK
Standifer STAN-da-fur
Tezanos te-ZON-nos
Upperco UPPER-co

ELEVEN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT MEMBERS IN IRON ARROW

Eleven members of the Athletic Department are members of Iron Arrow Honor Society, "the highest honor attained by men" at the University of Miami.

The group includes: Walter Kichefski, assistant athletic director and director of the UM Athletic Federation; George Gallet, Sports Information director; Wilbert Bach, assistant Sports Information; Art Laskey, business manager of athletics and administrative assistant to the athletic director; Dale Lewis, tennis coach; Dr. William Heuson, golf coach; William Diaz, swimming coach; Ron Fraser, baseball coach; Dr. Harry Mallios, assistant director of athletics for Academic guidance; Walter Pomerko, trainer; Dr. Charlie Burbacher, team doctor.



BILL RUSSELL is in his sixth year as director of the University of Miami "Band Of The Hour." He took over June 1, 1971, succeeding Fred McCall, who served as director from 1948. Prior to taking over as director, Russell was assistant director for 13 years. Russell received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the University of Miami and his Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University. He's a member of Music Educators National Association, Florida College Music Educators Association, College Band Directors National Association and the National Band Association.

FUTURE UM SCHEDULES

1977

Ohio State at Columbus
Georgia Tech at Atlanta
FSU at Tallahassee
U. of Pacific at Miami
Kansas at Miami
TCU at Fort Worth
Penn State at Miami
Tulane at Miami
Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Florida at Miami
Notre Dame at Miami

1978

Colorado at Boulder
FSU at Miami
Kansas at Lawrence
Auburn at Auburn
Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Utah State at Miami
Notre Dame at South Bend
Tulane at New Orleans
San Diego State at Miami
Syracuse at Miami
Florida at Gainesville

1979

Louisville at Miami
FSU at Tallahassee
Washington at Miami
Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
San Diego State at San Diego
Boston College at Miami
Syracuse at Syracuse
Penn State at University Park
Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Notre Dame at Miami
Florida at Miami

1980

Wake Forest at Miami
Houston at Miami
FSU at Miami
Washington at Seattle
Notre Dame at South Bend
Mississippi State at Miami

Penn State at University Park
San Diego State at Miami
Vanderbilt at Nashville
North Texas State at Miami
Florida at Gainesville

1981

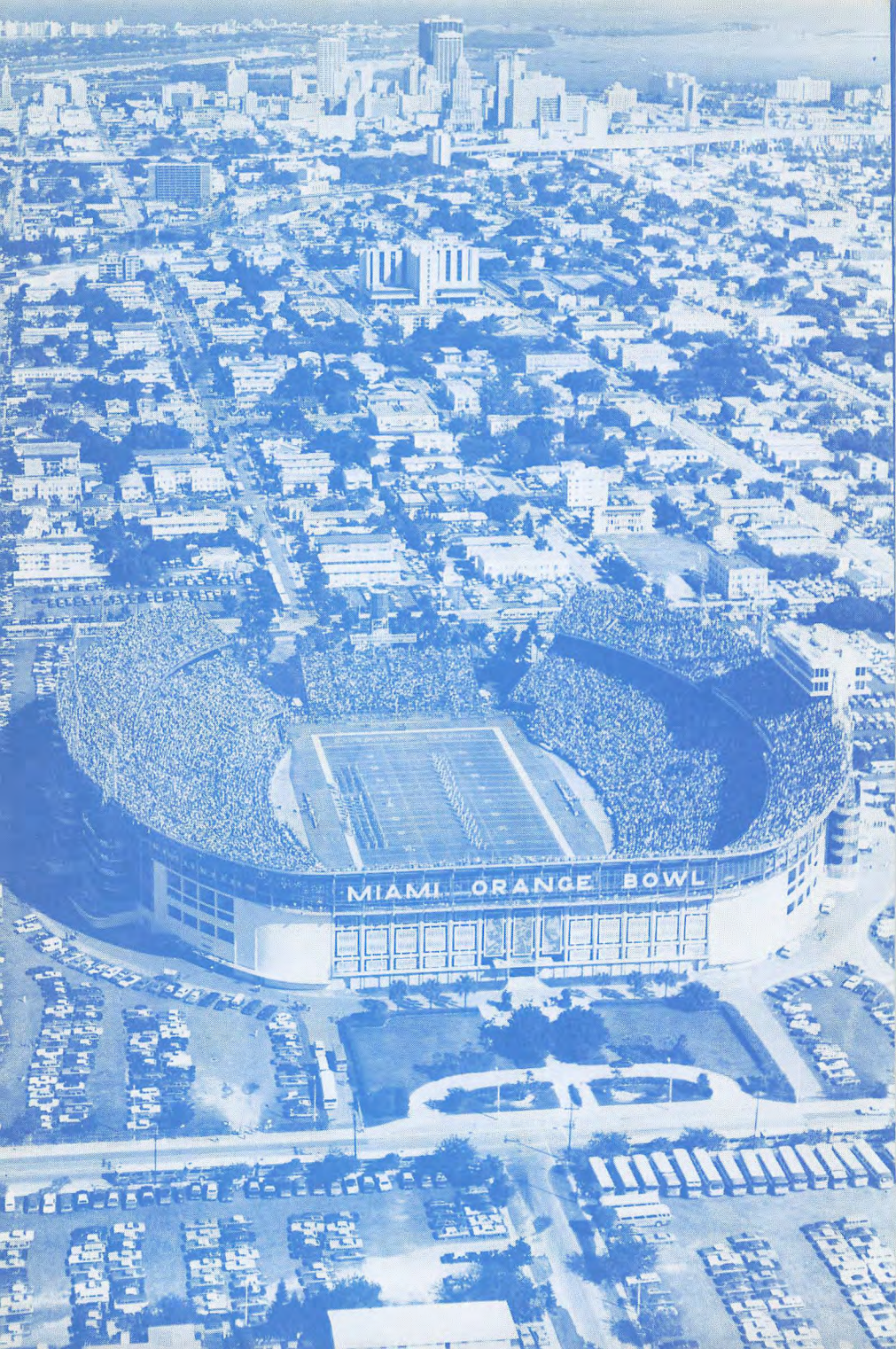
Virginia Tech at Miami
Houston at Houston
Texas at Austin
Vanderbilt at Miami
Mississippi State at Starkville
San Diego State at San Diego
Penn State at Miami
Florida State at Tallahassee
North Carolina State at Raleigh
Notre Dame at Miami
Florida at Miami

1982

Houston at Miami
Virginia Tech at Blacksburg
Michigan State at Miami
Wyoming at Laramie
Notre Dame at South Bend
Mississippi State at Miami
Florida State at Miami
Maryland at College Park
Air Force at Miami
North Carolina State at Miami
Florida at Gainesville

1983

Houston at Houston
Purdue at Miami
Arizona at Tucson
Duke at Durham
Wyoming at Miami
Mississippi State at Starkville
West Virginia at Miami
Air Force at Colorado Springs
Florida State at Tallahassee
Florida at Miami
Notre Dame at Miami



ORANGE BOWL STADIUM HOME OF HURRICANES

Home football field of the University of Miami Hurricanes is the famous Orange Bowl Stadium, located in the heart of Miami.

It has a permanent seating capacity of 80,010.

Looming high above the City of Miami by day and glittering brightly by night, the Orange Bowl has become a landmark in Miami history. Along with University of Miami games, it is also the home of the famed New Year's Day Orange Bowl Classic.

The Stadium has been a famous place for famous people. Winston Churchill spoke there when receiving an Honorary Degree from the University of Miami, while four presidents of the United States — Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon — have visited the Stadium.

A president of the United States also helped dedicate the Orange Bowl. It took place Dec. 10, 1937, during a game between the University of Miami and University of Georgia. From the White House in Washington, D.C., Franklin D. Roosevelt started the ceremonies by pressing an electric button, turning on the lights.

Many changes have been made in the seating capacity of the Bowl over the years. The structure has advanced greatly from its humble beginning of 22,000 seats in 1937. With the addition of double-decking and construction of wings in 1947, then later a complete filling in of the west end zone with both lower and upper deck seats, the capacity of the stadium rose to 75,385. Three years ago, new east end zone seating brought the stadium to its present capacity of 80,010.

The stadium's "newsroom in the sky" has been called the Taj Mahal of press boxes. Some 90 feet above the action, the facility has an ultra-modern upper level that can accommodate 150 writers, plus radio and television announcers, television cameras and teletypes. A lower deck is available for overflow members of the media.

The Orange Bowl field runs east and west. It's the finest illuminated gridiron in the nation, having a reading of 180 footcandles.

ORANGE BOWL HAS A NEW FIELD

This year, something new has been added. The field of artificial turf, which has been used for the past five years, has been replaced by natural grass—PAT (Prescription Athletic Turf).

'76 OPPOSITION RUGGED

Miami's 1976 schedule embraces one team which had a 10-1 record for 1975, three which finished 9-2, one with 8-3 and two with 7-4. Overall, Miami's 1976 opponents posted 69 wins against 49 losses and two ties.



1975 STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

	Miami Opp.	
Games Won	2	8
Points	157	239
Touchdowns	17	31
Ex. Pt. Kicks Tried	14	26
Ex. Pt. Kicks Made	14	22
Ex. Passes Tried	0	2
Ex. Passes Made	0	2
Ex. Pt. Runs Tried	3	3
Ex. Pt. Runs Made	1	1
Field Goals Tried	21	13
Field Goals Made	13	7
Safeties	0	2

First Downs

Rushing	75	120
Passing	64	44
Penalties	5	6
TOTALS	144	170

Rushing

Attempts	449	577
Gains	1749	2497
Losses	383	305
Net Yds. Gained	1411	2192
Avg. Yds. Per Game	141.1	219.2
Avg. Yds. Per Play	3.15	3.79
Long Run	35	56

Forward Passing

Attempts	198	133
Completions	92	75
Yards Gained	1388	925
Avg. Yds. Per Game	138.8	92.5
Avg. Yds. Per Pass	7.01	6.94
Long Gain	72	48
Percent Completed	46.5	56.4

Pass Interceptions

Passes Intercepted by	4	14
Yds. On Interceptions	52	68
Long Return	22	24

Total Offense

Number of Plays	647	710
Yards Gained	2799	3117
Avg. Per Game	279.9	311.7
Avg. Per Play	4.34	4.39

Touchdowns

Rushing	11	23
Passing	5	6
Interceptions	0	1
Kickoff Return	1	0
Punt Return	0	1

Punting

Times Punted	53	62
Yards Punted	1939	2456
Avg. Yds. Per Punt	36.6	39.6
Long Punt	56	65
Blocked By	3	2

Punt Returns

Number Returned	20	22
Yards Returned	105	145
Avg. Yds. Returned	5.3	6.6
Long Return	22	63

Kickoff Returns

Number Returned	33	34
Yards Returned	722	624
Avg. Yds. Returned	21.9	18.4
Long Return	100	54

Fumbles

Number of Fumbles	31	27
Fumbles Lost	16	14

Penalties

Number of Penalties	39	43
Yards Penalized	385	377

Score by Quarters

First	43	21
Second	25	77
Third	27	49
Fourth	62	92

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Scoring Player	TD	PAT Kick	FG	Pts.
Dennis	0	14/14	21/13	53
Cain	5	0	0	30
Morgan	4	0	0	24
Martin	3	0	0	18
Glover	2	0	0	12

M. Latimer	1	0	0	6
Adams	1	0	0	6
Anderson	1	0	0	6

Baker 2 points on 1 of 3 PAT Runs

Rushing						
	T	G	L	Net	Avg.	LR
Anderson	67	383	18	365	5.45	25
Morgan	108	364	44	320	2.96	14
Martin	73	265	3	262	3.59	20
Cain	30	179	18	161	5.37	35
Baker	95	321	185	136	1.43	22
Bates	23	100	9	91	3.9	18
Ganong	15	77	1	76	5.1	17
M. Latimer	8	40	1	39	4.9	18
Pinkston	5	19	4	15	3.0	7
Mason	6	14	4	10	1.7	8
Sharpe	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Rumenik	1	3	0	3	3.0	3
C. Latimer	4	4	1	3	.75	2
Glover	12	20	71	-51	-4.3	10
Archer	1	0	13	-13	-13.0	-13

Forward Passing

	T	Com.	Yds.	I	LP	TD	Pct.
Baker	130	66	999	10	72	5	50.8
Glover	36	18	290	2	75	0	50.0
Mason	31	8	99	2	22	0	25.8
Cain	1	0	0	0	0	0	00.0

Total Offense

	Plays	Rush	Pass	Yards
Baker	225	136	999	1135
Anderson	67	365	---	365
Morgan	108	320	---	320
Martin	73	262	---	262
Glover	48	-51	290	239
Cain	31	161	---	161
Mason	37	10	99	109
Bates	23	91	---	91
Ganong	15	76	---	76
M. Latimer	8	39	---	39
Pinkston	5	15	---	15
Sharpe	1	5	---	5
Rumenik	1	3	---	3
C. Latimer	4	3	---	3
Archer	1	-13	---	-13

Forward Pass Receiving

	Cgt.	Yds.	LP	TD
August	25	419	55	0
Anderson	11	128	22	1
Cain	10	214	62	2
Claud	10	116	19	0
Adams	9	181	72	1
Martin	8	89	22	0
Morgan	7	48	14	0
D. Jackson	4	51	17	0
M. Latimer	3	46	25	1
Ganong	2	8	6	0
Sharpe	1	65	65	0

Bates	1	13	13	0
Pinkston	1	10	10	0

Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	L.Ret.
Bettencourt	2	30	16
Palmer	1	22	22
Jones	1	0	0

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	L.K.
Archer	40	1538	38.5	56
Huffman	11	401	36.5	49

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	L.Ret.	Avg.
Turner	17	89	22	5.2
Archer	3	16	10	5.3

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	L.Ret.	Avg.
Morgan	14	385	100	27.5
Martin	13	288	43	22.6
Ganong	3	27	11	9.0
Claud	2	11	7	5.5
Pinkston	1	11	11	11.0

Fumble Recoveries

Scavella, 3; McGriff, *Jones, E. Monroe, 2 each; Walker, Bettencourt, Breckner, Cosden, 1 each. Note—Claud recovered 3 of Miami's own fumbles.

All-Purpose Running

	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	Total
Morgan	320	48	385	753
Martin	262	89	288	639
Anderson	365	128	---	493
August	---	419	---	419
Cain	161	214	---	375
Adams	---	181	---	181
Baker	136	---	---	136
Claud	---	116	11	127
Ganong	76	8	27	111
Bates	91	13	---	104
Turner	---	---	89	89
M. Latimer	39	46	---	85
Sharpe	5	65	---	70
Jackson	---	51	---	51
Pinkston	15	10	11	36
Bettencourt	---	---	30	30
Palmer	---	---	22	22
Mason	10	---	---	10
C. Latimer	3	---	---	3
Ruminek	3	---	---	3
Archer	-13	---	16	3
Glover	-51	---	---	-51



1975 GAME-BY-GAME STATISTICS

GEORGIA TECH

Rush yards—M 119, GT 422; passes tried—M 32, GT 4; passes completed—M 18, GT 3; yards passing—M 279, GT 60; first downs—M 17, GT 23; top rushers—Bates (M) 9 for 34, Sims (GT) 15 for 132; top passers—Baker (M) 9 of 17 for 151, Myers (GT) 2 of 3 for 48; top receivers—August (M) 4 for 78, Breece (GT) 2 for 27.

Score by periods:

Miami	0	3	7	13-23
Georgia Tech	7	14	3	14-38

M TDs—M. Latimer (25 yard pass from Baker), Morgan (1 yard run), Glover (3 yard run); M field goal—Dennis (33 yards); M extra points—Dennis (2); GA TDs—Myers (10 yard run), Raible (33 yard pass from Myers), Breece (12 yard pass from Ivory), Myers (29 yard run), Myers (8 yard run); GT field goal—Bessilieu (18 yards); GT extra points—Bessilieu (5).

OKLAHOMA

Rush yards—M 148, OK 163; passes tried—M 19, OK 6; passes completed—M 8, OK 1; yards passing—M 141, OK 13; first downs—M 13, OK 12; top rushers—Bates (M) 12 for 55, Littrell (OK) 19 for 82; top passers—Baker (M) 8 of 19 for 141, Davis (OK) 1 of 5 for 13; top receivers—Claud (M) 2 for 22, Morgan (M) 2 for 4, Adams (M) 1 for 72, T. Owens (OK) 1 for 13.

Score by periods:

Miami	7	0	0	10-17
Oklahoma	0	20	0	0-20

M TDs—Cain (19 yard run), Adams (72 yard pass from Baker); M field goal—Dennis (53 yards); M extra points—Dennis (2); OK TDs—Peacock (6 yard run), Washington (3 yard run); OK field goals—DiRienzo (34 and 21 yards); OK extra points—DiRienzo (2).

NEBRASKA

Rush yards—M 90, N 211; passes tried—M 25, N 19; passes completed—M 10, N 14; yards passing—M 111, N 188; first downs—M 12, N 22; top rushers—Morgan (M) 10 for 42, O'Leary (N) 21

for 106; top passers—Mason (M) 5 of 14 for 56 yards and Baker (M) 5 of 11 for 55 yards, Ferregamo (N) 8 of 9 for 127 yards; top receivers—August (M) 3 for 35 and Claud (M) 3 for 40, Craig (N) 4 for 32.

Score by periods:

Miami	6	3	0	7-16
Nebraska	0	7	10	14-31

M TDs—Martin (1 yard run); M field goals—Dennis (49, 24 and 18 yards); M extra points—Dennis (1); N TDs—O'Leary (3 yard run), O'Leary (8 yard run), O'Leary (6 yard run) Thomas (40 yard pass from Ferregamo); N field goal—Coyle (24 yards); N extra points—Coyle (4).

COLORADO

Rush yards—M 135, C 244; passes tried—M 23, C 17; passes completed—M 8, C 9; yards passing—M 102, C 135; first downs—M 16, C 23; top rushers—Morgan (M) 15 for 53, Reed (C) 23 for 115; top passers—Baker (M) 6 of 13 for 71 yards, Williams (C) 9 of 15 for 135 yards; top receivers—August (M) 3 for 45, Moorehead (C) 5 for 62.

Score by periods:

Miami	3	0	0	7-10
Colorado	0	7	10	6-23

M TDs—Morgan (1 yard run); M field goal—Dennis (31 yards); M extra point—Dennis (1); C TDs—Williams (1 yard run), Kelleher (2 yard run), Reed (10 yard run); C field goal—MacKenzie (48 yards); C extra points—MacKenzie (2).

HOUSTON

Rush yards—M 203, H 363; passes tried—M 17, H 12; passes completed—M 12, H 4; yards passing—M 137, H 56; first downs—M 16, H 19; top rushers—Anderson (M) 7 for 64, Blackwell (H) 17 for 146; top passers—Baker (M) 12 of 16 for 137 yards, McGallion (H) 4 of 10 for 56 yards; top receivers—August (M) 6 for 73, Bass (H) 3 for 27.

Score by periods:

Miami	10	0	7	7-24
Houston	6	0	6	8-20

M TDs—Morgan (100 yard kickoff

return), Cain (6 yard pass from Baker), Martin (1 yard run); M field goal—Dennis (34 yards), M extra points—Dennis (3); H TDs—Blackwell (20 yard run), Husman (17 yard run), Blackwell (56 yard run); H extra points—McGallion (run).

BOSTON COLLEGE

Rush yards—M 77, BC 202; passes tried—M 20, BC 13; passes completed—M 7, BC 11; yards passing—M 127, BC 110; first downs—M 7, BC 17; top rushers—Ganong (M) 3 for 24, Barnette (BC) 30 for 106; top passers—Baker (M) 5 of 14 for 33 yards, Kruczek (BC) 11 of 13 for 110 yards; top receivers—Cain (M) 3 for 57, Sharpe (M) 1 for 65, Godbolt (BC) 4 for 58.

Score by periods:

Miami	0	0	0	7-7
Boston	0	7	7	7-21

M TDs—Glover (2 yard run); M extra points—Dennis (1); BC TDs—Kruczek (4 yard run), Barnette (1 yard run), Kruczek (1 yard run); BC extra points—Steinfert (3).

NAVY

Rush yards—M 101, N 193; passes tried—M 18, N 7; passes completed—M 10, N 5; yards passing—M 152, N 76; first downs—M 15, N 14; top rushers—Morgan (M) 14 for 42, Jackson (N) 19 for 109; top passers—Baker (M) 6 of 12 for 111 yards, Kurowski (N) 2 of 4 for 28 yards and Poirier (N) 2 of 3 for 44 yards; top receivers—August (M) 4 for 91, Sullivan (N) 2 for 43.

Score by periods:

Miami	7	9	0	0-16
Navy	3	0	7	7-17

M TDs—Morgan (1 yard run); M field goals—Dennis (42, 54 and 23 yards); M extra points—Dennis (1); N TDs—Gatuso (4 yard pass from Jackson), Ford (24 yard interception return); N field goal—Maczynski (42 yards); N extra points—Maczynski (2).

FLORIDA STATE

Rush yards—M 215, FSU 101; passes tried—M 12, FSU 23; passes completed—M 6, FSU 15; yards passing—M 60, FSU 162; first downs—M 17, FSU 18; top rushers—Anderson (M) 14 for 77, Thomas (FSU) 21 for 78 and Key (FSU) 13 for 77; top passers—Baker (M) 4 of 5 for 44 yards, Walker (FSU) 14 of 21 for

156 yards; top receivers—Anderson (M) 4 for 44, Shumann (FSU) 6 for 74.

Score by periods:

Miami	7	7	7	3-24
Florida State	0	6	0	16-22

M TDs—Martin (1 yard run), Anderson (17 yard pass from Baker), Cain (2 yard run); M field goal—Dennis (29 yards); M extra points—Dennis (3); FSU TDs—Thomas (1 yard run), Thomas (1 yard run), Key (31 yard run); FSU extra points—Beckman (pass from Walker) and Shumann (pass from Walker).

NOTRE DAME

Rush yards—M 78, ND 191; passes tried—M 21, ND 23; passes completed—M 7, ND 10; yards passing—M 174, ND 104; first downs—M 14, ND 16; top rushers—Anderson (M) 13 for 97, Heavens (ND) 18 for 74; top passers—Baker (M) 5 of 12 for 151 yards, Slager (ND) 9 of 22 for 94 yards; top receivers—Cain (M) 2 for 100, Anderson (M) 3 for 51, MacAfee (ND) 4 for 40.

Score by periods:

Miami	3	0	6	0-9
Notre Dame	3	16	0	13-32

M TDs—Cain (38 yard pass from Baker); M field goal—Dennis (29 yards); ND TDs—Heavens (2 yard run), MacAfee (3 yard pass from Slager), Hunter (4 yard run), MacAfee (20 yard pass from Restic); ND field goal—Reeve (26 yards); ND safety—Browner tackles punter Archer behind goal; ND extra points—Reeve (3).

FLORIDA

Rush yards—M 245, F 99; passes tried—M 11, F 8; passes completed—M 6, F 3; yards passing—M 105, F 21; first downs—M 17, F 6; top rushers—Martin (M) 21 for 65, DuBose (F) 16 for 88; top passers—Baker (M) 6 of 11 for 105 yards, Gaffney (F) 3 of 8 for 21 yards; top receivers—August (M) 3 for 63, Brinson (F) 1 for 11, Darry (F) 1 for 5, DuBose (F) 1 for 5.

Score by periods:

Miami	0	3	0	8-11
Florida	2	0	6	7-15

M TDs—Cain (35 yard run); M field goal—Dennis (24 yards); M extra points—Baker (run); F TDs—Gaffney (1 yard run), Davis (63 yard punt return); F safety—Archer's punt blocked and rolls through end zone; F extra points—Possey (1).



ALL-TIME RECORDS

Records set in 8 game seasons carry symbol (+), 9 games (#), 11 games (*). All other records set in 10 game seasons. Post season games not included.

TEAM — SEASON

- Most victories: 9 in 1950.
Most defeats: 8 in 1931, 1958, 1970.
Longest period no defeat: 14 games, last part of 1955 and first part of 1956 (tie included).
Most successive wins with no defeats or tie (single season): 6 in 1950, 1954, 1967.
Most successive defeats: 7 in 1958.
Most successive losses overall: 8 at end of 1971 and start of 1972.
Most points: 257 in 1954; opp. 310 in 1970(*).
Fewest points: 26 in 1930; opp. 26 in 1929.
Most shutouts: 5 in 1933, 1936, 1941.
Most times shutout: 5 in 1927 and 1930.
Most first downs rushing: 135 in 1938; opp. 120 in 1975.
Fewest first downs rushing: 53 in 1968; opp. 33 in 1938.
Most first downs passing: 117 in 1963; opp. 93 in 1969.
Fewest first downs passing: 11 in 1945; opp. 12 in 1935 (+).
Most first downs penalties: 14 in 1963; opp. 13 in 1961.
Fewest first downs penalties: 1 in 1952 (*); opp. 3 in 1953, 1955, 1956.
Most first downs: 197 in 1963; opp. 196 in 1969.
Fewest first downs: 77 in 1944 (#); opp. 59 in 1938.
Most rushes: 567 in 1957; opp. 577 in 1975.
Fewest rushes: 318 in 1963; opp. 314 in 1954 (*).
Most net yards rushing: 2,558 in 1954(#); opp. 2,492 in 1944(#).
Fewest net yards rushing: 798 in 1968; opp. 692 in 1938.
Greatest avg. gain per rush: 5.11 in 1954 (#); opp. 6.35 in 1944.
Least gain per rush: 1.88 in 1968; opp. 1.89 in 1938.
Most passes attempted: 360 in 1970 (*); opp. 311 in 1969.
Fewest passes attempted: 65 in 1945; opp. 80 in 1935. (+).
Most passes completed: 173 in 1963; opp. 173 in 1969.
Fewest passes completed: 35 in 1935 (+); opp. 26 in 1935 (+).
Most yards on passes: 2,183 in 1963; opp. 1,918 in 1969.
Fewest yards on passes: 269 in 1945; opp. 393 in 1938.
Most passes intercepted: 31 in 1950 (#); opp. 32 in 1944 (#).
Fewest passes intercepted: 4 in 1975; opp. 5 in 1950.
Most yards returned interceptions: 456 in 1954 (#); opp. 382 in 1970(*).
Fewest yards returned interceptions: 11 in 1963; opp. 9 in 1954 (#).
Most yards total offense: 3,465 in 1969; opp. 3,446 in 1974 (*).
Least yards total offense: 1,406 in 1944 (#); opp. 1,028 in 1938.
Most yards total offense per game: 346.5 in 1969; opp. 380.3 in 1954.
Least yards total offense per game: 156.2 in 1944; opp. 102.8 in 1938.
Most plays total offense: 822 in 1970 (*); opp. 791 in 1969.
Fewest plays total offense: 527 in 1947; opp. 441 in 1938.
Most punts: 92 in 1939; opp. 102 in 1938.
Fewest punts: 30 in 1954; 40 in 1962.
Highest punting avg.: 42.3 in 1969; opp. 40.9 in 1962, 1963.
Lowest punting avg.: 32.4 in 1962; opp. 31.9 in 1945.
Most punts returned: 51 in 1942; opp. 50 in 1970 (*).
Fewest punts returned: 15 in 1966; opp. 11 in 1954.
Most yards punt returns: 672 in 1942 (#); opp. 575 in 1947.
Fewest yards punt returns: 90 in 1966; opp. 70 in 1954 (#).
Highest avg. punt return: 19.8 in 1954; opp. 14.6 in 1949.
Lowest avg. punt return: 5.3 in 1975; opp. 5.4 in 1965.

Most kickoffs returned: 53 in 1944 (#); opp. 47 in 1954 (#).
 Most yards kickoff returns: 1054 in 1970(*); opp. 925 in 1954(#).
 Fewest yards kickoff returns: 218 in 1950; opp. 261 in 1944 (#).
 Highest avg. kickoff returns: 24.7 in 1961; opp. 25.8 in 1971 (*).
 Lowest avg. kickoff returns: 15.2 in 1968 (*); opp. 11.7 in 1941.
 Most fumbles: 49 in 1971 (*); opp. 46 in 1970 (*).
 Fewest fumbles: 17 in 1961; opp. 15 in 1955 (#).
 Most fumbles lost: 26 in 1972 (*); opp. 27 in 1970 (*).
 Fewest fumbles lost: 8 in 1968; opp. 6 in 1955 (#).
 Most penalties: 81 in 1941; opp. 73 in 1958.
 Fewest penalties: 27 in 1953 (#); opp. 27 in 1966.
 Most yards penalized: 669 in 1945; opp. 771 in 1955 (#).
 Fewest yards penalized: 236 in 1953 (#); opp. 182 in 1937.
 Most touchdowns rushing: 29 in 1954 (#); opp. 23 in 1975.
 Fewest touchdowns rushing: 5 in 1963; opp. 2 in 1966.
 Most touchdowns passing: 14 in 1969; opp. 19 in 1970 (*).
 Fewest touchdowns passing: 3 in 1947 and 1971 (*); opp. 0 in 1956.
 Most touchdowns kick returns: 2 in 1954 and 1970 (*); opp. 3 in 1973 (*).
 Most touchdowns interception returns: 5 in 1967; opp. 4 in 1970 (*).

TEAM — SINGLE GAME

Most points: 75 vs. Fordham, 1954; opponents: 70 by Texas A&M, 1944.
 Most points scored in defeat: 36 vs. Houston, 1969; opponents: 24 Maryland, 1962.
 Most points scored one quarter: 25 vs. Piedmont, 1933; opponents: 28 Syracuse and 28 Houston, 1970.
 Most first downs: 32 vs. Kansas, 1957 and Alabama, 1963; opponents: 29 Alabama, 1969.
 Most first downs rushing: 27 vs. Pacific, 1974; opponents: 24 Auburn, 1944.
 Most first downs passing: 18 vs. Georgia, Pitt, Alabama, 1963; opponents: 19 Georgia, 1963.

Most first downs penalties: 5 vs. Wake Forest, 1969; opponents: 4 North Carolina, 1960.
 Most yards gained rushing: 498 vs. Pacific, 1974; opponents: 536 Auburn, 1944.
 Fewest yards gained rushing: -85 vs. Auburn, 1968; opponents: -32 Spring Hill, 1938.
 Most yards gained passing: 343 vs. Houston, 1969; opponents: 407 Georgia, 1963.
 Fewest yards gained passing: -6 vs. North Carolina State, 1957; opponents: 0, Ole Miss, 1951; S.E. Louisiana, 1935; Auburn, 1974.
 Most yards total offense: 582 vs. Elon, 1941 (493 rushing, 89 passing); opponents: 574 N. Dame, 1973 (448 rushing, 126 passing).
 Least yards total offense: 22 vs. Kentucky, 1951 (7 rushing, 15 passing); opponents: -2 Spring Hill, 1938 (-32 rushing, 30 passing).
 Most passes attempted: 49 vs. Notre Dame, 1967; opponents: 52 Florida, 1971.
 Most passes completed: 25 vs. Georgia and Pitt, 1963 and LSU, 1965; opponents: 34 Florida, 1971.
 Most TD passes: 4 vs. Havana, 1928 and Houston 1969; opponents: 5 Florida, 1971.
 Most passes intercepted: 7 vs. Georgetown U, 1950 and Charleston Coast Guard, 1943; opponents: 7 by Tulsa and Texas A&M, 1944.
 Most yards gained on interceptions: 169 vs. Fordham, 1954; opponents: 143 Florida, 1959.
 Most yards returned punts: 130 vs. Furman, 1942; opponents: 187 Vanderbilt, 1944.
 Most yards returned kickoffs: 171 vs. Texas A&M, 1944; opponents: 222 Tampa, 1942.
 Most penalties: 14 for 170 yards vs. Chattanooga, 1945; opponents: 18 for 148 Kentucky, 1959.
 Most fumbles: 9 vs North Carolina State, 1971; opponents: 8 Boston College, 1955 and Houston, 1970.
 Most fumbles lost: 5 vs. Holy Cross, 1954; Boston College, 1958; LSU, 1959; Indiana, 1964; Maryland, 1970; FSU and Army, 1972; opponents: 6 FSU, 1962 and Tulane, 1970.

INDIVIDUAL — SEASON

Net Yards Gained, Rushing		
Chuck Foreman (*)	951	in 1971
Woody Thompson (*)	802	in 1973
Frank Smith	764	in 1951
Tom Sullivan (*)	761	in 1971
Don Bosseler	723	in 1956
Eddie Dunn (#)	714	in 1937
Eddie Dunn	683	in 1938
Nick Ryder	607	in 1962
John Acuff	572	in 1967
Vincent Opalsky	562	in 1967

Best Average Gain Per Play		
25 or More Rushes		
Jack Losch	9.06	on 47 tries, 1955
John Varone	7.04	on 46 tries, 1955
Harry Ghaul	7.00	on 25 tries, 1948
John Douglas	6.7	on 27 tries, 1938
J. Williams(*)	6.6	on 65 tries, 1973
Walter Watt	6.6	on 27 tries, 1941
Eddie Dunn	6.3	on 113 tries 1937

Best Average, 25 or More Punts		
Pat Barrett	43.1	on 45, 1969
Howard Plasman	42.7	on 54, 1941
Harry Ghaul	42.1	on 57, 1946
Harry Ghaul	41.1	on 63, 1945
Mike Burke (*)	40.7	on 53, 1972
Harry Ghaul	40.6	on 63, 1947
Pat Barrett (*)	40.54	on 81, 1970
Hank Collins	40.52	on 75, 1968
Harry Ghaul	40.3	on 69, 1948
Hank Collins	40.2	on 63, 1967

Most Yards, Returned Punts		
Eddie Dunn	412	in 1938
Al Kasulin (#)	412	in 1942
Eddie Dunn (#)	405	in 1937
Eddie Dunn	367	in 1936
Jimmy Dye	281	in 1967
Bill Steiner	234	in 1939
Bill Steiner	227	in 1940
Frank Smith	223	in 1951
Gordon Malloy (#)	223	in 1954
Andy Sixkiller	189	in 1965

Most Yards Returned Kickoffs		
Chuck Foreman*	22	for 435 in 1971
Chuck Foreman*	18	for 430 in 1971
Tom Sullivan*	14	for 402 in 1971
Tim Morgan	14	for 385 in 1975
Tom Sullivan	18	for 377 in 1969
Tom Sullivan(*)	15	for 342 in 1970
Nick Spinelli	15	for 324 in 1962
Doug McGee	11	for 306 in 1966
Tim Morgan (*)	13	for 299 in 1974
Russell Smith	11	for 270 in 1963
Joe Schmidt(*)	7	for 253 in 1970

Most Passes Attempted		
George Mira	334	in 1963
Kelly Cochrane (*)	287	in 1970
George Mira	260	in 1962

David Olivo	248	in 1968
Kelly Cochrane	243	in 1969
Ed Carney (*)	209	in 1972
Fran Curci	195	in 1959
John Hornibrook (*)	179	in 1971
Bob Biletznikoff	159	in 1964
Bill Miller	155	in 1966

Most Passes Completed		
George Mira	172	in 1963
David Olivo	137	in 1968
Kelly Cochrane (*)	127	in 1970
George Mira	122	in 1962
Kelly Cochrane	121	in 1969
Fran Curci	100	in 1959
Ed Carney (*)	94	in 1972
Bob Biletznikoff	85	in 1964
Bill Miller	84	in 1966

Most Yards Gained Passing		
George Mira	2155	in 1963
David Olivo	1727	in 1968
Kelly Cochrane	1673	in 1969
George Mira	1572	in 1962
Ed Carney (*)	1399	in 1972
Kelly Cochrane (*)	1348	in 1970
Bill Miller	1114	in 1966
Fran Curci	1068	in 1959
John Hornibrook (*)	1006	in 1971
Kary Baker	999	in 1975

Most Passes Caught		
David Kalina	45	in 1969
Bill Miller	43	in 1961
David Kalina	43	in 1968
Nick Spinelli	41	in 1963
James Cox	41	in 1966
James Cox	39	in 1967
Ray Bellamy	37	in 1968
Joe Schmidt (*)	37	in 1970
Chuck Foreman (*)	37	in 1972
Joe Schmidt	36	in 1969

Most Yards Pass Receivers		
Joe Schmidt	651	in 1969
Bill Miller	640	in 1961
David Kalina	628	in 1968
James Cox	627	in 1966
Steve Marcantonio(*)	568	in 1973
Chuck Foreman (*)	557	in 1972
James Cox	552	in 1967
Ray Bellamy	549	in 1968
Joe Schmidt (*)	549	in 1970
David Kalina	532	in 1969

Most Passes Intercepted		
Whitey Rouviere (#)	7	in 1954
Racey Timmons	7	in 1960
Jim Dooley	6	in 1951
John Bookman	6	in 1956
Jimmy Dye	6	in 1967
Arnold Tucker	6	in 1943
Eddie Dunn	5	in 1936
John Tobin	5	in 1941
Whitey Campbell	5	in 1946

Frank Smith	5 in 1948
Elmer Tremont	5 in 1951
Carl Garrigus (#)	5 in 1954
Gregory Perez	5 in 1969
Burgess Owens (*)	5 in 1971
Ernest Jones (*)	5 in 1973

Fumbles Recovered

LeeRoy Lewis	5 in 1965
Ted Hendricks	5 in 1968
Mike Barnes (*)	5 in 1972
Ted Hendricks	4 in 1967
Jim Simon	4 in 1962
Dick Sorensen	4 in 1968
Al Palewicz (*)	4 in 1971
Rich Griffiths (*)	4 in 1973
Bill Frohbose (*)	4 in 1973

Most Yards On Interceptions

Gary Streicher (*)	148 on 3, 1972
John Bookman	137 on 6, 1956
Arnold Tucker (x)	132 on 6, 1943
Ken Corbin	125 on 2, 1967
Art Knust	107 on 2, 1952

(x-6 games played in 1943)

Most Touchdowns

Eddie Dunn	14 in 1938
Harry Ghaul	13 in 1945
Frank Smith	10 in 1950
Chuck Foreman (*)	10 in 1971
Frank Smith	9 in 1951
Eddie Dunn (#)	8 in 1937
Bob Biletnikoff	8 in 1964
Woody Thompson (*)	8 in 1973
Whitey Campbell (#)	7 in 1949
Bill Steiner	7 in 1940
Gordon Malloy (#)	7 in 1954
Sam Scarnecchia	7 in 1956
Eddie Johns	7 in 1960

Most Points After Touchdowns

Gordon Watson	25 in 1950
Don Curtright	23 in 1965
Mike Burke (*)	23 in 1972
Harry Ghaul	22 in 1945
Burt Grossman (#)	22 in 1952
Jim Huff	22 in 1969
Chris Dennis (*)	22 in 1974

Most Consecutive Extra Points

Mike Burke (*)	23 in 1972
Chris Dennis (*)	22 in 1974
Don Cifra	19 in 1964

Most Field Goals

Chris Dennis	14 in 1975
Jim Huff	10 in 1968
Rav Harris	7 in 1966
Mike Burke (*)	7 in 1972
Don Curtright	6 in 1965
Jim Huff	5 in 1969
Mike Burke (*)	5 in 1971
Al Dangel	4 in 1959
Bob Wilson	4 in 1962
Mike Cummins (*)	4 in 1970

Most Points

Harry Ghaul	100 in 1945
Eddie Dunn	86 in 1938
Frank Smith	60 in 1950
Chuck Foreman (*)	60 in 1971
Frank Smith	54 in 1951
Chris Dennis	53 in 1975
Eddie Dunn (#)	51 in 1937
Bob Biletnikoff	48 in 1964
Woody Thompson (*)	48 in 1973
Jim Huff	47 in 1968

Most Points Kicking Only

Chris Dennis	53 in 1975
Jim Huff	47 in 1968
Mike Burke (*)	44 in 1972
Don Curtright	41 in 1965
Rav Harris	40 in 1966

Total Offense

Player	Year	Rush.	Pass.	Total
G. Mira	'63	163	2155	2318
G. Mira	'62	160	1572	1732
K. Cochrane	'69	41	1673	1714
D. Olivo	'68	155	1727	1572
E. Carney (*)	'72	83	1399	1482
F. Curci	'59	260	1068	1328
K. Cochrane(*)	'70	-24	1348	1324
B. Biletnikoff	'64	351	920	1271
B. Miller	'66	121	1114	1235

Touchdown Passes Thrown

Kelly Cochrane, 11 in 1969; George Mira, 10 in 1962-63; Bill Miller, 9 in 1965; David Olivo, 9 in 1968; George Mira, 8 in 1961; David Olivo, 8 in 1967; Bill Miller, 7 in 1966; Kelly Cochrane (*), 7 in 1970; Hal Johnston, 6 in 1946; Jack Hackett, 6 in 1950; Fran Curci, 6 in 1957; Ed Carney (*), 6 in 1972.

Touchdown Passes Caught

Bill Miller, 5 in 1960; Frank Smith, 4 in 1950; Ed Lutes, 4 in 1950; James Cox, 4 in 1965, 1966, 1967; Jerry Daanen, 4 in 1966; David Kalina, 4 in 1968; Joe Schmidt, 4 in 1969.

All Purpose Running

Player	Yr.	Rush.	Pass	Ret.	Total Yds.
Foreman(*)	72	484	557	514	1555
Foreman(*)	71	951	72	444	1467
Sullivan(*)	71	761	198	402	1361
E. Dunn(#)	37	714	-	544	1258
E. Dunn(#)	38	683	32	496	1211
F. Smith	51	764	161	256	1167
Spinelli	62	73	458	493	1024
Bosseler	56	723	46	162	931
Schmidt	69	2	651	274	927
Kasulin	42	341	58	499	898
Sullivan(*)	70	461	48	353	862

Most Tackles, by Positions

End, Weisacosky, 1965-112
Tackle, Carter (*), 1973-98
Middle Guard, Carter, 1974 and
Pierce, 1967 - 64
Middle LB, Sears (*), 1971-74
Linebacker, O'Mahony, 1962-104
Cornerback, Beier, 1966-73
Safety, Reeh (*), 1971-68

Most Assists, by Positions

End, Weisacosky, 1965-52
Tackle, Carter (*), 1973-49
Middle Guard, Reynolds, 1961-50
Linebacker, Liddell (*), 1973-64
Cornerback, Malloy, 1953 (#)-41
Safety, Reeh (*), 1971-40

Overall Participation in Tackles, Tackle Assists

Weisacosky (End), 1965	164
Carter (T), 1973 (*)	147
Griffiths (LB), 1973 (*)	160
Sears (MLB), 1971 (*)	117
Hendricks (E), 1967	114
Beier (CB), 1966	108
Reeh (S), 1971 (*)	108

INDIVIDUAL - SINGLE GAME

		Total Offense			
Yr.	Team	Player	Rush	Pas.	Yds.
'63	Georgia	Mira	4	342	346
'62	Nebraska	Mira	6	321	327
(Gotham Bowl)					
'63	Alabama	Mira	23	301	324
'63	Pittsburgh	Mira	10	309	319
'69	Houston	Cochrane	28	343	315
'69	Navy	Cochrane	22	283	305
'62	Maryland	Mira	6	288	294
'70	W&M	Cochrane	16	271	287
'63	Florida	Mira	-2	278	276

Net Yards Rushing

(tries in parentheses)

F. Smith 182 (15), Chattanooga, '51
W. Thompson, 180 (32),
Boston Col. '73
E. Dunn, 175 (11), Georgia St., '37
E. Dunn, 166 (19), Stetson, '37
F. Smith, 164 (21), W&Lee, '51
E. Johns, 149 (13), Air Force, '60
Don Bosseler, 148 (23), Florida, '56
C. Foreman, 148 (16), Houston, '71
J. Dooley, 147 (27), Florida, '50

Long Runs, Rushing

Jack Losch, 90 vs. Bucknell, '55
Mike Vacchio, 87 vs. FSU, '51
Harry Ghaul, 82 vs. Florida, '47
Joe Plevel, 80 vs. Villanova, '57
Clive Shrader, 75 vs. Cincinnati, '48
John Bookman, 74 vs. Furman, '54
Jack Losch, 73 vs. Boston College, '55

Eddie Dunn, 73 vs. Spring Hill, '38
Whitey Campbell, 72 vs. Detroit, '49
Don Bosseler, 72 vs. Florida, '56
Vincent Opalsky, 72 vs. Ga. Tech, '67

Long Pass Plays

Frank Smith-Al Hudson, 81,
Georgia, '48
Bill Miller-James Cox, 80, LSU, '65
Steve Marcantonio-Phil August,
80, FSU, '74
Bob Schneidenbach-Ed Lutes, 78,
Clemson, '51. (Orange Bowl Game)
David Olivo-Ray Bellamy, 78.
Penn State, '68
Frank Glover-Witt Beckman,
77, FSU, '74
Bonnie Yarbrough-Bob Rosbaugh,
77, Maryland, '58
Kelly Cochrane-Joe Schmidt, 76,
Houston, '69
Coy Hall-Steve Marcantonio, 76,
Alabama, '73
Kelly Cochrane-Joe Schmidt, 75,
Houston, '69

Long Runbacks of Kickoffs

Tim Morgan, 100 vs. Houston, '75
Tom Sullivan, 99 vs. Army, '71
Russell Coates, 96 vs. W. Virginia, '42
John Bahen, 93 vs. Florida, '61
Joe Schmidt, 92 vs. Tulane, '70
Eddie Dunn, 87 vs. Georgia St., '36
Carl Jones, 85 vs. Tampa, '37,
Nick Spinelli, 75 vs. Kentucky, '62
Don Bosseler, 70 vs. Florida, '54
(Jones, Spinelli, Bosseler no score)

Long Runbacks of Punts

Walter Watt, 87 vs. Texas A&M, '44
Jack Brasington, 82 vs. Louisville, '49
H. Johnston-V. Mell, 80 vs. LSU, '46
Jimmy Dye, 79 vs. Florida, '67
Joe Panker, 75 vs. Mercer, '36
Gordon Malloy, 75 vs. Holy Cross, '54
Rich Robinson, 75 vs. Pittsburgh, '67
Tony Stawarz, 75 vs. Ga-Tech, '70
Gordon Malloy, 71 vs. Miss. St., '54
Andy Sixkiller, 71 vs. Pittsburgh, '64

Runbacks of Interceptions

Paul Hefti, 98 vs. Fordham, '54
Ed Injaychock, 96 vs. Chattanooga, '46
Gary Streicher, 96 vs. Army, '72
Al Hudson, 89 vs. Holy Cross, '46
(Orange Bowl Game)
Art Knust, 85 vs. Marquette, '52
Harry Ghaul, 82 vs. Auburn, '45
John Bookman, 82 vs. Boston Col., '56
Claude Harrison, 82 vs. Ft. Benn'g, '43
Ken Corbin, 80 vs. Florida, '67
Eldridge Mitchell, 79, intercepted
pitchout vs. Oklahoma, '73

Long Punts

Harry Ghaul, 77 vs. Florida, '47
Howard Plasman, 74 vs. Alabama, '41
John Douglas, 73 vs. Florida, '38
Harvey Foster, 71 vs. Georgia, '61
Al Kasulin, 71 vs. Furman, '42
Harry Ghaul, 70 vs. Kentucky, '43
Rod Huffman, 70 vs. FSU, '74

Longest Field Goal

Chris Dennis, 54 yds. vs. Navy, '75

Best Average Gain Per Rush (4 or More)

Jack Losch, 39.3 for four vs. Bucknell, '55
Walter Watt, 20.3 for six vs. St. Louis, '42
Jack Losch, 16.3 for eight vs. Boston College, '55
Eddie Dunn, 16.2 for eight vs. Spring Hill, '36
Eddie Dunn, 15.9 for 11 vs. Georgia St., '37
John Williams, 15.5 for 4 vs. Syracuse, '73

Most Touchdowns

Bill L'Italien, 5 vs. Piedmont, '33
Three apiece: Eddie Dunn vs. Georgia St. and Stetson, '37 and Florida, '38; Charlie Wilkerson vs. Havana, '28; John Oram vs. Havana, '28; Warren Rose vs. Oglethorpe, '34; Joe Panker vs. Baltimore, '34; Gene Bogart vs. Elon, '40; Howard Plasman vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, '41; Peanuts Donahoo vs. South Georgia Normal, '33; Harry Ghaul vs. Miami U. (Ohio), '45; Frank Smith vs. Boston U., '50; Harry Mallios vs. Richmond, '52, and Missouri, '50; Joe Plevel vs. FSU, '57; Woody Thompson vs. Texas, '73

Most Field Goals

Jim Huff, 3 vs. LSU, '68 and North Carolina State, '69
Chris Dennis, 3 vs. Nebraska and Navy, '75
Jim Huff, 2 vs. Va. Tech and Pitt, '68
Brian Selmer, 2 vs. Army, '73
Ray Harris, 2 vs. Indiana, '66
Don Curtright, 2 vs. Boston Col. '65
Mike Burke, 2 vs. Houston, '72
and Chris Dennis, 2 vs. Houston, '74

Most Extra Points

Ray Harris, 7 of 7 vs. Ga. Tech, '67
Jim Huff, 7 of 7 vs. Wake Forest, '69

Most Touchdowns Intercepted Passes

Ken Corbin, 2 vs. Florida, '67

Most Times Carried Ball

Woody Thompson, 32 vs. B.C., '73
John Noppenberg, 31 vs. Tampa, '39
Vincent Opalsky, 30 vs. Ga. Tech, '68
Jim Dooley, 27 vs. Florida, '50
Bob McDougal, 27 vs. Florida, '42
Pete Boney, 27 vs. Oglethorpe, '35
Pete Banaszak, 27 vs. Florida, '65
Terry Fox, 26 vs. Oglethorpe, '38
Nick Ryder, 26 vs. Florida, '62
Woody Thompson, 25 vs. Texas, '73
Woody Thompson, 24 vs. FSU, '73
Don Bosseler, 23 vs. Florida, '56
Don Bosseler, 22 vs. S. Carolina, '56
Harry Ghaul, 22 vs. N.C. State, '45
Frank Bouffard, 22 vs. S. Carolina, '55
Chuck Foreman, 22 vs. N.C. State, Army and Florida, '71

Most Pass Completions

George Mira, 25 of 44 vs. Georgia, '63
George Mira, 25 of 44 vs. Pittsburgh, '63
George Mira, 24 of 48 vs. Alabama, '63
George Mira, 24 of 46 vs. Nebraska, '62 (Gotham Bowl)
David Olivo, 22 of 32 vs. Va. Tech, '68
Kelly Cochrane, 22 of 42 vs. Alabama, '69
George Mira, 21 of 31 vs. Florida, '63
George Mira, 21 of 31 vs. Maryland, '62
Kelly Cochrane, 21 of 32 vs. W&M, '70
George Mira, 21 of 36 vs. Kentucky, '63
Bill Miller, 21 of 39 vs. L.S.U., '65

Most Yards Passing

Kelly Cochrane, 343 vs. Houston, '69 (17 of 31)
George Mira, 342 vs. Georgia, '63 (25 of 44)
George Mira, 321 vs. Nebraska, '62 (24 of 46) Gotham Bowl
George Mira, 309 vs. Pittsburgh, '63 (25 of 44)
George Mira, 301 vs. Alabama, '63 (24 of 48)
George Mira, 288 vs. Maryland, '62 (21 of 31)
Kelly Cochrane, 283 vs. Navy, '69 (16 of 27)
Bill Miller, 281 vs. L.S.U., '65 (21 of 39)
George Mira, 278 vs. Florida, '63 (19 of 42)
Kelly Cochrane, 271 vs. W&M, '70 (21 of 32)

Most TD Passes Thrown

Kelly Cochrane, 4 vs. Houston, '69
George Mira, 3 vs. Maryland, '62
vs. Florida, '63
Bill Miller, 3 vs. L.S.U., '65
David Olivo, 3 vs. Northwestern, '68
Kelly Cochrane, 3 vs. Navy, '69
Ed Carney, 3 vs. Maryland, '72

Most Passes Intercepted

4 by Jim Dooley vs. Clemson, 1951
(Gator Bowl Game)
3 each by Joe Dixon vs. Catholic U.,
'37, and Bill Steiner vs. Georgia,
'40; Whitey Campbell vs. Chatta-
nooga, '46 and Rollins, '47; Al
Hudson vs. Michigan State, '45 and
Georgia, '48; John Bookman vs.
Boston Col., '56; Larry DiGiam-
marino vs. Oregon, '58.

Punting Avg., 5 or More Punts

Harry Ghaul, 55.3 for 6 vs. Miami,
O., '46
Mike Burke, 50.3 for 6, Houston, '72
Harry Ghaul, 49.2 for 5 vs. Georgia,
'48
Al Kasulin, 48.3 for 6 vs. Jax Navy,
'42
Harry Ghaul, 48.3 for 6 vs. Villa-
nova, '47
Pat Barrett, 47.8 for 11 vs. LSU, '69
Rod Huffman, 47.8 for 7 vs. FSU, '75
Harry Ghaul, 47.6 for 7 vs. Cincin-
nati, '48
Hank Collins, 47.5 for 6 vs. Penn
State, '67

Most Passes Caught

Jerry Daanen, 11 for 127 vs. LSU, '65
James Cox, 9 for 128 vs. Florida, '66
Nick Spinelli, 9 for 108 vs. Pitt, '63
Bill Miller, 9 for 96 vs. N'western, '61
Joe Schmidt, 8 for 129 vs. W&M.,
'70
Ed. Weisacosky, 8 for 124 vs. Georgia,
'63
Walt Sweeting, 8 for 113, vs. Notre
Dame, '72
Bob Nolan, 8 for 92 vs. Georgia, '52
David Kalina, 8 for 99 vs. Alabama,
'68
Ray Bellamy, 8 for 121 vs. Auburn,
'68
Dave Kalina, 8 for 77 vs. F.S.U., '69

Most Yards Pass Receptions

Joe Schmidt, 186 on 5 vs. Houston,
'69
David Kalina, 140 on 7 vs. North-
western, '68
Chuck Foreman, 135 on 7 vs.
Maryland, '72

Steve Marcantonio, 134 on 6 vs.

Syracuse, '73

Ed Lutes, 130 on 4 vs. Ole Miss., '51
Joe Schmidt, 129 on 8 vs. W&M., '70
James Cox, 128 on 9 vs. Florida, '66
Jim Cox, 127 on 6 vs. Penn St., '67
Jerry Daanen, 127 on 11 vs. L.S.U.,
'65
David Kalina, 127 on 7 vs. L.S.U., '68

CAREER RECORDS

Touchdowns

Eddie Dunn (36, 37, 38)	25
Frank Smith (48, 50, 51)	20
Harry Ghaul (45, 46, 47, 48)	20
Chuck Foreman (70, 71, 72)	17
Vincent Opalsky (67, 68, 69)	16
Harry Mallios (50, 51, 52)	15
Walter Watt (41, 42, 43, 44)	13
Woody Thompson (72, 73, 74)	13
Gordon Malloy (52, 53, 54)	12
Pete Banaszak (63, 64, 65)	12
James Cox (65, 66, 67)	12
Tom Sullivan (69, 70, 71)	12

Yards Gained Rushing

Eddie Dunn (36, 37, 38)	1778 in 344
Don Bosseler (53, 54, 55, 56)	1642 in 385
C. Foreman (70, 71, 72)	1631 in 345
Frank Smith (48, 50, 51)	1576 in 309
T. Sullivan (69, 70, 71)	1541 in 387
V. Opalsky (67, 68, 69)	1451 in 377
W. Thompson (72, 73, 74)	1338 in 327
Nick Ryder (60, 61, 62)	1197 in 240
Terry Fox (38, 39, 40)	1177 in 289
J. Vollenweider (59, 60, 61)	1169 in 262
Harry Ghaul (45, 46, 47, 48)	1108 in 252
Pete Banaszak (63, 64, 65)	1107 in 263
Bob McDougal (41, 42, 46)	1098 in 265
Harry Mallios (50, 51, 52)	1033 in 238
Jim Dooley (49, 50, 51)	1029 in 200

Extra Points

Harry Ghaul (45, 46, 47, 48)	58
Gordon Watson (44, 49, 50)	42
Ed Oliver (53, 54, 55)	41
Jim Huff (68, 69)	39
Ray Harris (66, 67)	36
Chris Dennis (74-75)	36
Mike Burke (71, 72)	35
Al Dangel (57, 59, 60)	33

Points On Kicking Alone

Jim Huff (68, 69)	84
Chris Dennis (74, 75)	81
Mike Burke (71, 72)	71
Harry Ghaul (45, 46, 47, 48)	64
Ray Harris (66, 67)	60
Al Dangel (57, 59, 60)	51
Bob Wilson (60, 61, 62)	44

Most Consecutive Ex. Pts.

Chris Dennis (74, 75)	36
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Field Goals	
Jim Huff (68, 69)	15
Chris Dennis (74, 75)	15
Mike Burke (71, 72)	12
Ray Harris (66, 67)	8
Bob Wilson (61, 62)	7

Scoring Leaders	
Harry Ghaul (45, 46, 47, 48)	180
Eddie Dunn (36, 37, 38)	160
Frank Smith (48, 50, 51)	126
Harry Mallios (50, 51, 52)	102
Chuck Foreman (70, 71, 72)	102
Vincent Opalsky, (67, 68, 69)	96
Jim Huff (68, 69)	84
Ed Oliver (53, 54, 55, 56)	83
Nick Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	82
Chris Dennis (74, 75)	81
Woody Thompson (72, 73, 74)	78
Jimmy Cox (65, 66, 67)	72
Pete Banaszak (63, 64, 65)	72
Gordon Malloy (52, 53, 54)	72
Tom Sullivan (69, 70, 71)	72

Forward Passes	
George Mira (61, 62, 63)	368 of 745
K. Cochrane (69, 70, 71)	266 of 576
David Olivo (66, 67, 68)	230 of 453
Fran Curci (57, 58, 59)	187 of 356
Bill Miller (65, 66, 67)	178 of 359
Kary Baker (73, 74, 75)	158 of 359
Ed Carney (72, 73)	135 of 303
Don James (51, 52, 53)	121 of 219
Bob Biletznikoff (64, 65)	113 of 211
Jack Hackett (49, 50, 51)	111 of 246

Forward Pass Yardage	
George Mira (61, 62, 63)	4623
Kelly Cochrane (69, 70, 71)	3241
David Olivo (66, 67, 68)	2812
Bill Miller (65, 66, 67)	2328
Ed Carney (72, 73)	2057
Kary Baker (73, 74, 75)	2016
Fran Curci (57, 58, 59)	1937
Jack Hackett (49, 50, 51)	1386
Don James (51, 52, 53)	1363
Bob Biletznikoff (64, 65)	1274

Passes Caught	
Bill Miller (59, 60, 61)	102
James Cox (65, 66, 67)	97
Dave Kalina (68, 69)	88
Nick Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	80
Joe Schmidt (68, 69, 70)	75
Frank McDonald (51, 52, 53, 54)	68
Jerry Daanen (65, 66, 67)	61
Steve Marcantonio (72, 73, 74)	61
Chuck Foreman (70, 71, 72)	56
Witt Beckman (71, 72, 74)	56

Yards Gained On Passes Caught (Number caught in last column)	
James Cox (65, 66, 67)	1464 (97)

Bill Miller (59, 60, 61)	1448 (102)
Joe Schmidt (68, 69, 70)	1231 (75)
Dave Kalina (68, 69)	1160 (88)
Nick Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	1104 (80)
S. Marcantonio (72, 73, 74)	982 (61)
W. Beckman (71, 72, 74)	928 (56)
Phil August (73, 74, 75)	841 (46)
F. McDnld (51, 52, 53, 54)	840 (68)
Jerry Daanen (65, 66, 67)	739 (61)
C. Foreman (70, 71, 72)	732 (56)

Touchdown Passes Thrown	
George Mira (61, 62, 63)	28
David Olivo (66, 67, 68)	21
Kelly Cochrane (69, 70, 71)	18
Bill Miller (65, 66, 67)	17
Fran Curci (57, 58, 59)	13
Jack Hackett (49, 50, 51)	12
Ed Carney (72, 73)	9
Jack Del Bello (48, 49, 50)	8
Hal Johnston (46, 47)	8
Kary Baker (73, 74, 75)	8

Touchdown Passes Caught	
James Cox (65, 66, 67)	12
Nick Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	9
Jerry Daanen (65, 66, 67)	9
Bill Miller (59, 60, 61)	8
Ed Lutes (50, 51)	7
Frank Smith (48, 50, 51)	7
Dave Kalina (68, 69)	7
Joe Schmidt (68, 69, 70)	7
Witt Beckman (71, 72, 74)	6
Andy Novak (45, 46, 47, 48)	5
Al Hudson (44, 45, 47, 48)	5
Bob Rosbaugh, (57, 58, 59)	5
Fred Cassidy (64, 65, 66)	5

Forward Passes Intercepted	
Whitey Rouviere (52, 53, 54, 55)	13 for 55 yds.
Jim Dooley (49, 50, 51)	12 for 129 yds.
Whitey Campbell (46, 47, 48, 49)	10 for 64 yds.
Eddie Dunn (36, 37, 38)	9 for 97 yds.
John Bookman (53, 54, 55, 56)	9 for 178 yds.
Jack Del Bello (48, 49, 50)	9 for 139 yds
Al Hudson (44, 45, 47, 48)	9 for 105 yds
Jimmy Dye (66, 67)	9 for 100 yds
Ernie Jones (73, 74, 75)	9 for 56 yds

Yards On Pass Interceptions	
Greg Perez (68, 69)	182 on 8
J. Bookman (53, 54, 55, 56)	178 on 9
Gary Streicher (72, 73)	148 on 3
Jack Del Bello (48, 49, 50)	139 on 9
Arnold Tucker (43)	132 on 6
Jim Dooley (49, 50, 51)	129 on 12
Carl Garrigus (52, 53, 54)	128 on 6
Ken Corbin (65, 66, 67)	125 on 2

Yards Returned Kickoffs

T. Sullivan (69, 70, 71)	49	for	1121
C. Foreman (70, 71, 72)	42	for	882
Tim Morgan (73,74,75)	27	for	684
Nick Spinelli (61,62,63)	31	for	637
R. Smith (63, 64, 65)	28	for	630
Joe Schmidt (68, 69, 70)	19	for	527
E. Dunn (36, 37, 38)	13	for	406
D. Bosseler (53,54,55,56)	13	for	387
J. Vollenweider (59,60,61)	17	for	373
F. Cassidy (64, 65, 66)	17	for	346
D. McGee (65, 66, 67)	15	for	362

Punt Returns

E. Dunn (36, 37, 38)	91	for	1153
A. Kasulin (41, 42, 43)	42	for	548
B. Steiner (39, 40)	37	for	461
F. Smith (48, 50, 51)	29	for	420
W. Campbell (46,7,8,9)	28	for	405
N. Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	43	for	385
A. Sixkiller (64, 65)	27	for	322
J. Dye (66, 67)	23	for	312
R. Coates (40, 41, 42)	25	for	278

All Purpose Running

Player	Yrs.	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	Total Yds.
E. Dunn (36, 37, 38)	1778	32	1666	3476	
Foreman (70, 71, 72)	1631	732	992	3365	
Sullivan (69, 70, 71)	1541	332	1132	3005	
F. Smith (48, 50, 51)	1454	372	515	2341	
Bosseler (53,54,55,56)	1642	78	610	2330	
Spinelli (61, 62, 63)	74	1104	1059	2237	
R. Smith (63, 64, 65)	770	342	817	1929	
Schmidt (68, 69, 70)	42	1231	552	1825	
Opalsky (67, 68, 69)	1461	192	115	1768	
Campbell (46, 47, 48, 49)	792	328	612	1732	

Total Offense

Player	Yrs.	Tries	Rsh	Pass	Total
G. Mira (61-63)	934	502	4623	5125	
K. Cochrane (69-70-71)	694	19	3241	3260	
David Olivo (66-67-68)	743	156	2812	2968	
F. Curci (57-59)	644	830	1937	2767	

E. Dunn (36-38)	500	1778	727	2505
B. Miller (65-67)	483	9	2328	2337
E. Carney (72-73)	462	192	2057	2249
F. Smith (48-51)	318	1576	188	1764
K. Baker (73, 74)	394	430	1254	1684
B. Biletnikoff (64-65)	402	388	1274	1662
C. Foreman (70-72)	350	1631	15	1646

Fumbles Recovered

Ted Hendricks (66, 67, 68)	12
Pete Mastellone (48, 49, 50)	8
Mike Barnes (70, 71, 72)	8
Walter Kichefski (36, 38, 39)	6
Sam David (48, 49, 50)	6
Dick Sorensen (67, 68, 69)	6
Al Palewicz (69, 71, 72)	6
Joe Krutulis (38, 39, 40)	5
Bill Poole (57, 58)	5
Don Bosseler (53, 54, 55, 56)	5
LeeRoy Lewis (64, 65)	5
James Simon (61, 62)	5
Ken Corbin (65, 66, 67)	5
Rich Griffiths (72, 73, 74)	5
Steadman Scavella (73,74,75)	5

Most Tackles, By Positions

End-Hendricks (66, 67, 68)	227
Tackle-Carter (72, 73)	152
Middle Guard-Cristiani (71, 72, 73)	174
Linebacker-Corbin (65, 66, 67) and Liddell (72, 73, 74)	201
Cornerback-Beier (65, 66)	120
Safety-Sixkiller (64, 65)	111

Most Assists, By Positions

End-Hendricks (66, 67, 68)	100
Tackle-Greaves (56, 57, 58)	76
Middle Guard-Cristiani (71, 72, 73)	85
LB-Griffiths (72, 73, 74)	121
Cornerback-Beier (65, 66)	57
Safety-Sixkiller (64, 65)	51

Overall Participation in Tackle, Tackle Assists

End-Hendricks (66, 67, 68)	347
LB-Liddell (72, 73, 74)	321
LB-Griffiths (72, 73, 74)	308
T, MG-Carter (72, 73, 74)	306
DE, LB-Weisacosky (63, 64, 65)	297
LB-Corbin (65, 66, 67)	295

SUPPLEMENTARY RECORDS

Opponents Best Individual Single Game Performances Against Miami

Total off: 414 yards (7 rush, 407 pass) Larry Rakestraw, Georgia, '63	Longest interception runback: 99 yards Fred Biletnikoff, FSU '63
Rushing: 297 yards (33 carries) Curtis Kuykendall, Auburn '44	Most field goals: 3 Grant Guthrie, FSU, '69
Passing: 407 yards (25 of 38 tries) Larry Rakestraw, Georgia, '63	Billy Schott, Texas, '72
Best rush avg.: 18.3 (8 carries) Liston Bochette, Rollins, '49	Most extra points: 6 George Jakawenko, Syracuse, '70
Most times carried ball: 38 O. J. Simpson, Southern Cal. '68	Richard Franco, Florida, '71
Most touchdowns: 4 Curtis Kuykendall, Auburn, '44	Most TD passes thrown: 4 Gary Huff, FSU, '72
Joseph Scott, Texas A & M, '44	John Reaves, Florida, '71
Anthony Gabriel, Syracuse '70	Most passes caught: 15 Carlos Alvarez, Florida, '69
Longest run: 83 yards Carl Genito, Kentucky, '48	Most yards pass receptions: 237 Carlos Alvarez, Florida, '69
Longest pass: 78 yards Bob Hunt to Lamar Rawson, Auburn, '59	Most passes attempted: 50 John Reaves, Florida, '71
Longest kickoff return: 100 yards Gary Martin, Alabama '63	Most passes completed: 33 John Reaves, Florida, '71
Bob Polidor, Villanova, '46	Most passes intercepted: 3 Jack Eastwood, West Va. '73
Mike Esposito, Boston C., '73	Best punting average: 52.4 (on 5) Bob Campbell, Penn State, '67
Longest punt return: 96 yards Hal Griffin, Florida, '46	Longest punt: 88 yards John Fritsch, Maryland, '56
	Longest field goal: 55 yards John Riley, Auburn, '67

INTERCEPTION RECORD

The greatest pass stealing team in the history of the University of Miami was UM's dynamic bowl team of 1950, which led the nation with 31 interceptions. Six of those steals came in the famed Purdue game as the Hurricanes sent Boilermaker quarterback Dale Samuels into mad frustration. Miami whipped Purdue a week after the Hoosiers had snapped Notre Dame's sensational winning streak at 37 straight. The 31 steals for the season has stood up for more than 20 years. Head coach of the Hurricanes in 1950 was Andy Gustafson. Offensive and defensive backfield coach was Eddie Dunn.



STILL AN NCAA RECORD

The nine punts blocked by University of Miami's 1945 bowl team set an NCAA record for a single season. The mark has been equalled by three other teams since, but never has been broken.



MIAMI FOOTBALL YEAR BY YEAR

1926

HOWARD BUCK, Coach
(Freshman Team)

7	Rollins	0
12	Fla. Southern	0
22	Mercer	6
20	Stetson	0
6	Loyola U.	0
23	Havana	0
23	A-Havana	0
9*	Howard	7
122		13

Won 8, Lost 0.

*New Year's Game

1927

HOWARD BUCK, Coach
(First Varsity Team)

39	Rollins	3
46	Piedmont	0
0	Spring Hill	6
0	Stetson	36
0	Howard	52
0	Oglethorpe	13
7	Georgetown Col.	7
0	Millsaps	31
7	Louisiana Col.	0
7*	Furman	39
106		187

Won 3, Lost 6, Tied 1.

*New Year's Game

1928

HOWARD BUCK, Coach

62	Havana	0
31	Rollins	0
18	Elon	21
0	Howard	7
6	Stetson	15
20	Louisiana Col.	0
7	Union	6
6	Wake Forest	13
13*	Fla. Southern	13
163		75

Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1.

*New Year's Game

1929

J. BURTON, RIX, Coach

6	Fla. Southern	0
32	Rollins	0
0	A-S.W. Louisiana	14
0	A-Stetson	12

7	Howard	0
45		26
Won 3, Lost 2.		

1930

ERNEST BRETT, Coach

13	Fla. Southern	6
7	Bowden	0
0	A-Temple	34
0	A-Howard	24
6	A-SW Louisiana	0
0	Rollins	0
0	Stetson	19
0	W. Kentucky	19
26		102

Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1.

1931

TOM McCANN, Coach

7	Bowden	12
12	So. Georgia	13
	(Douglas)	
7	Rollins	0
20	Fla. Southern	31
0	A-W. Kentucky	20
0	A-Murray Teachers	15
6*	A-Middle Tenn.	25
0	Alabama "B"	16
9	Erskine	0
12	Parris Island	6
9	Norman Park	19
14	Jax. St. (Ala.)	13
96		170

Won 4, Lost 8.

1932

TOM McCANN, Coach

6	W & M (Norfolk)	2
30	Piedmont	6
6	So. Georgia	19
	(Douglas)	
0	A-Rollins	6
0	Murray Teachers	0
7	S.W. Louisiana	0
0	Middle Tenn.	7
7*	Manhattan	0
56		40

Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1.

*New Year's Game

1933

TOM McCANN, Coach

20	So. Georgia	0
	(Douglas)	

71	Piedmont	6
48	Bowden	0
33	Louisville	7
18	Rollins	0
0	Tampa	0
0	H-Stetson	0
7*	Duquesne	33
197		46

Won 5, Lost 1, Tied 2.

*New Year's Game

1934

TOM McCANN, Coach

26	S.E. Louisiana	7
26	Fla. Southern	6
42	Wofford	14
6	H-Stetson	6
0	A-Rollins	14
19	Oglethorpe	6
6	A-Tampa	7
25	Baltimore Univ.	6
0*	Bucknell	26
150		92

Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 1.

*Orange Bowl Game

1935

IRL TUBBS, Coach

2	S. E. Louisiana	0
0	A-Georgetown U.	13
7	Tampa	13
12	Stetson	13
3	Wake Forest	0
29	Rollins	0
17	H-Boston U.	0
21	Oglethorpe	13
91		52

Won 5, Lost 3.

1936

IRL TUBBS, Coach

44	Ga. St. (Statesboro)	0
0	Tampa	0
6	A-Bucknell	0
26	A-Rollins	0
7	A-Boston U.	7
20	Stetson	6
13	Mercer	0
0	H-Ole Miss	14
10	Georgetown U.	6
3	South Carolina	6
129		39

Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 2.

1937		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
40	Ga. St. (Statesboro)	0
26	Spring Hill	0
6	A-Bucknell	6
0	A-Tampa	12
25	Stetson	13
21	Catholic U.	0
0	H-Drake	7
0	South Carolina	3
0	Georgia	26
118		67
Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1.		

1938		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
46	Spring Hill	0
32	Tampa	6
19	A-Florida	7
6	A-Drake	18
19	Rollins	0
44	Oglethorpe	0
0	A-Catholic U.	7
21	Duquesne	7
19	H-Bucknell	0
13	Georgia	7
219		52
Won 8, Lost 2.		

1939		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
0	Wake Forest	33
32	A-Tampa	7
14	Rollins	6
0	Catholic U.	14
19	Texas Tech.	0
33	Drake	6
0	H-Florida	13
6	A-South Carolina	7
27	N.C. State	7
0	Georgia	13
131		106
Won 5, Lost 5.		

1940		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
19	Stetson	0
27	Tampa	0
18	Catholic U.	20
31	Elon	7
14	A-Texas Tech.	61
0	Rollins	7
6	Florida	46
2	South Carolina	7
7	H-Ole Miss	21
7	Georgia	28
131		197
Won 3, Lost 7.		

1941		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
38	Elon	0

20	A-Tampa	6
21	Rollins	0
19	Howard	0
6	Texas Tech.	0
34	W.V. Wesleyan	0
0	H-Florida	14
7	South Carolina	6
7	Alabama	21
10	V.M.I.	7
162		54
Won 8, Lost 2.		

1942		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
0	Jax Air Base	14
65	Tampa	6
31	A-St. Louis	6
21	Rollins	0
32	Furman	13
0	N.C. State	2
12	Florida	0
13	H-South Carolina	6
21	West Virginia	13
195		60
Won 7, Lost 2.		

1943		
EDDIE DUNN, Coach		
6	A-Jax NATTC	0
52	Camp Gordon	6
13	Charleston C.G.	6
0	Jax NATTC	20
32	Presbyterian	13
21	Ft. Benning	7
124		52
Won 5, Lost 1.		

1944		
EDDIE DUNN, Coach		
0	South Carolina	0
0	Ft. Pierce Amph.	38
0	Wake Forest	27
0	H-Florida	13
7	N. C. State	28
31	Presbyterian	12
19	Auburn	38
2	Tulsa	48
14	Texas A&M	70
73		274
Won 1, Lost 7, Tied 1.		

1945		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
27	A-Chattanooga	7
21	Georgia	27
21	St. Louis	0
7	Florida	6
27	H-Miami (Ohio)	13
7	Clemson	6
13	South Carolina	13
21	N. C. State	7
21	Michigan State	7
33	Auburn	7

13*	Holy Cross	6
211		99
Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 1.		
*Orange Bowl Game		

1946		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
13	William & Mary	3
0	North Carolina	21
20	Texas Christian	12
20	A-Florida	13
33	Chattanooga	13
26	A-Villanova	21
20	Miami (Ohio)	17
7	H-Louisiana State	20
40	Washington-Lee	20
21	Detroit	7
200		147
Won 8, Lost 2.		

1947		
JACK HARDING, Coach		
7	Baylor	18
7	A-Villanova	7
6	Texas Christian	19
6	Rollins	0
28	Geo. Washington	7
0	South Carolina	8
7	A-Cincinnati	20
7	Vanderbilt	33
6	H-Florida	7
6	Alabama	21
80		140
Won 2, Lost 7, Tied 1.		

1948		
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		
25	Rollins	0
10	Villanova	19
6	A-Detroit	0
21	Georgia	42
13	H-Maryland	27
36	Cincinnati	6
19	Chattanooga	0
13	A-Florida	27
5	Kentucky	25
6	Vanderbilt	33
154		179
Won 4, Lost 6.		

1949		
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		
52	Rollins	13
26	A-Louisville	0
0	Purdue	14
13	Georgia	9
27	Detroit	6
13	South Carolina	7
28	H-Florida	13
6	Kentucky	21
0	Maryland	13
165		96
Won 6, Lost 3.		

1950		14	H-Florida	10
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		<u>155</u>		<u>137</u>
21	The Citadel	0	Won 4, Lost 5.	
18	Villanova	12		
20	A-Purdue	14		
34	Boston U.	7		
28	A-Pittsburgh	0		
42	Georgetown U.	7		
13	Louisville	13		
20	A-Florida	14		
14	H-Iowa	6		
27	Missouri	9		
14*	Clemson	15		
<u>251</u>		<u>97</u>		
Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 1.				
*Orange Bowl Game				

1951		1955	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
7	A-Tulane	21	6 A-Georgia Tech
35	Florida State	13	34 Florida State
7	Purdue	0	0 Notre Dame
32	Washington-Lee	12	19 Texas Christian
20	Ole Miss	7	21 A-Pittsburgh
0	A-Kentucky	32	14 H-Boston College
34	Chattanooga	7	46 Bucknell
21	H-Florida	6	34 Alabama
19	Nebraska	7	7 Florida
7	Pittsburgh	21	<u>181</u>
14*	Clemson	0	<u>81</u>
<u>196</u>		<u>126</u>	
Won 8, Lost 3.		Won 6, Lost 3.	
*Gator Bowl Game			

1952		1956	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
45	V.M.I.	0	14 South Carolina
7	Alabama	21	27 Boston College
7	A-Boston U.	9	13 Maryland
41	Richmond	6	7 Georgia
20	Marquette	6	14 A-Texas Christian
0	Kentucky	29	20 Florida State
0	H-Vanderbilt	9	21 Clemson
35	Stetson	0	18 West Virginia
6	A-Florida	43	20 A-Florida
7	North Carolina	34	7 H-Pittsburgh
13	Georgia	35	<u>14</u>
<u>181</u>		<u>161</u>	<u>53</u>
Won 4, Lost 7.		Won 8, Lost 1, Tied 1.	

1953		1957	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
27	Florida State	0	0 A-Houston
13	Baylor	21	13 Baylor
39	Clemson	7	13 North Carolina
16	A-Nebraska	20	0 N. Carolina State
0	Maryland	30	48 Kansas
0	A-Fordham	20	13 Villanova
20	Auburn	29	40 A-Florida State
26	Virginia Tech	0	6 H-Maryland
			0 Florida
			28 Pittsburgh
			<u>13</u>
			<u>103</u>
			Won 5, Lost 4, Tied 1.

1958	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
0	Wisconsin
14	A-Baylor
0	Louisiana State
2	A-Boston College
15	Vanderbilt
6	Florida State
14	Maryland
26	H-Houston
9	A-Florida
2	Oregon
<u>88</u>	<u>195</u>
Won 2, Lost 8.	

1959	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
26	Tulane
7	A-Florida State
3	A-Louisiana State
23	Navy
6	Auburn
3	Kentucky
14	North Carolina
26	H-South Carolina
18	Michigan State
14	A-Florida
<u>140</u>	<u>140</u>
Won 6, Lost 4.	

1960	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
29	North Carolina
6	A-Pittsburgh
21	South Carolina
7	A-Auburn
10	Boston College
25	Florida State
28	H-Notre Dame
14	Syracuse
0	Florida
23	Air Force
<u>163</u>	<u>143</u>
Won 6, Lost 4.	

1961	
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach	
7	Pittsburgh
14	A-Kentucky
25	Penn State
6	Navy
7	Colorado
10	H-North Carolina
32	Georgia
6	A-Tulane
10	Northwestern
15	A-Florida
14*	Syracuse
<u>146</u>	<u>85</u>
Won 7, Lost 4.	
*Liberty Bowl Game	

1962		
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		
23	A-Pittsburgh	14
21	Texas Christian	20
7	Florida State	6
3	A-Louisiana State	17
28	H-Maryland	24
21	A-Air Force	3
25	Kentucky	17
3	A-Alabama	36
7	Northwestern	29
17	Florida	15
34*	Nebraska	36
189		217
Won 7, Lost 4.		
*Gotham Bowl Game		

1963		
ANDY GUSTAFSON, Coach		
0	Florida State	24
3	Purdue	0
10	A-Tulane	0
0	Louisiana State	3
14	Georgia	31
20	A-Kentucky	14
16	A-North Carolina	27
21	Florida	27
20	Pittsburgh	31
12	H-Alabama	17
116		174
Won 3, Lost 7.		

1964		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
0	Florida State	14
0	A-Georgia Tech	20
7	California	9
20	Pittsburgh	20
14	Indiana	28
10	A-Detroit	7
21	Tulane	0
30	Boston College	6
35	H-Vanderbilt	17
10	A-Florida	12
147		133
Won 4, Lost 5, Tied 1.		

1965		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
3	SMU	7
24	A-Syracuse	0
16	A-Tulane	24
27	Louisiana State	34
44	Houston	12
14	A-Pittsburgh	28
27	Boston College	6
28	A-Vanderbilt	14
16	H-Florida	13

0	Notre Dame	0
199		138
Won 5, Lost 4, Tied 1.		

1966		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
24	A-Colorado	3
20	Florida State	23
8	A-Louisiana State	10
7	Georgia	6
14	Indiana	7
10	So. California	7
10	A-Tulane	10
38	H-Pittsburgh	14
44	Iowa	0
21	A-Florida	16
14*	A-Virginia Tech	7
210		103
Won 8, Lost 2, Tied 1.		
*Liberty Bowl		

1967		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
7	A-Northwestern	12
8	Penn State	17
34	Tulane	14
17	A-Louisiana State	15
58	A-Pittsburgh	0
7	Auburn	0
14	A-Virginia Tech	7
49	H-Georgia Tech	7
22	Notre Dame	24
20	Florida	13
21*	A-Colorado	31
257		140
Won 7, Lost 4.		
*Bluebonnet Bowl		

1968		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
28	Northwestern	7
10	A-Georgia Tech	7
3	A-Southern Cal	28
30	Louisiana State	0
13	Virginia Tech	8
6	A-Auburn	31
48	Pittsburgh	0
7	A-Penn State	22
6	H-Alabama	14
10	A-Florida	14
161		131
Won 5, Lost 5.		

1969		
CHARLIE TATE, Coach		
14	Florida State	16
23	North Carolina St.	13
0	Louisiana State	20
13	A-Memphis State	26

14	Texas Christian	9
36	A-Houston	38
30	H-Navy	10
6	A-Alabama	42
49	Wake Forest	7
16	Florida	35
201		216
Won 4, Lost 6.		

1970		
CHARLIE TATE (2 games)		
WALT KICHEFSKI (9 games)		
36	William & Mary	14
21	A-Georgia Tech	31
18	Maryland	11
14	Tampa	31
17	A-Pittsburgh	28
3	Florida State	27
16	A-Tulane	31
8	H-Alabama	32
16	A-Syracuse	56
14	A-Florida	13
3	Houston	36
166		310
Won 3, Lost 8		

1971		
FRAN CURCI, Coach		
17	Florida State	20
29	A-Wake Forest	10
41	Baylor	15
0	Notre Dame	17
31	Navy	16
24	H-Army	13
7	North Carolina St.	13
3	A-Alabama	31
6	A-Houston	27
16	Florida	45
0	Syracuse	14
174		221
Won, 4, Lost 7		

1972		
FRAN CURCI, Coach		
14	Florida State	37
10	A-Texas	23
3	A-Baylor	10
24	Tulane	21
33	Houston	13
28	A-Army	7
51	H-Nev. (Las Vegas)	7
0	A-Tampa	7
17	A-Notre Dame	20
28	Maryland	8
6	A-Florida	17
214		170
Won 5, Lost 6		

1973			1974			1975		
PETE ELLIOTT, Coach			PETE ELLIOTT, Coach			CARL SELMER, Coach		
20	Texas	15	20	A-Houston	3	23	A-Georgia Tech	38
14	A-Florida State	10	28	A-Tampa	26	17	Oklahoma	20
20	A-Oklahoma	24	0	Auburn	3	16	A-Nebraska	31
15	Boston College	10	35	Pacific	6	10	Colorado	23
7	Houston	30	21	A-West Virginia	20	24	Houston	20
34	A-Syracuse	23	7	A-Notre Dame	38	7	A-Boston College	21
14	H-West Virginia	20	14	Virginia Tech	7	16	H-Navy	17
19	A-Army	7	14	H-Florida State	21	24	A-Florida State	22
13	A-Alabama	43	7	Alabama	28	9	Notre Dame	32
7	Florida	14	14	Syracuse	7	11	Florida	15
0	Notre Dame	44	7	A-Florida	31			
163		240	167		190	157		239
Won 5, Lost 6			Won 6, Lost 5			Won 2, Lost 8		
						A—Away Games		
						H—Homecoming Games		

PAST HURRICANE CAPTAINS

1926—William Kimbrough, center
 1927—Cliff Courtney, quarterback
 1928—Evan Lindstrom, guard
 1929—Ted Bleier, fullback
 1930—Lloyd Solie, guard
 1931—Game captions appointed
 1932—Johnny Bates, halfback
 1933—Bill L'Italien, fullback
 1934—Pete Petrowski, halfback,
 and John Ott, quarterback
 1935—Denny Leonard, center
 1936—Nat Glogowski, center,
 and Nick Wolcuff, tackle
 1937—Bob Masterson, end
 1938—Eddie Dunn, halfback
 1939—Walter Kichefski, end,
 and Chuck Guimento,
 guard
 1940—Crumpton Snowden, guard
 1941—Tom Kearns, tackle
 1942—Ray Gorman, end, and
 Russell Coates, halfback
 1943-44-45—Game captions
 1946—Harry Ghaul, fullback, and
 William Frantz, tackle
 1947—George Carifeo, guard
 1948—Game captions appointed
 1949—Clive Shrader, halfback
 1950—Pete Matellone, center,
 and Ralph Fieler, end
 1951—Jack Hackett, quarterback,
 and Wilfred Stolk, fullback
 1952—Rex Shiver, linebacker, and
 Don Mariutto, guard
 1953—Game captions appointed
 1954—Gordon Malloy, halfback
 1955—Whitey Rouviere, halfback,
 and Joe Kohut, guard
 1956—Don Bosseler, fullback
 1957—John Varone, halfback

1958—Joe Plevel, halfback
 1959—Fran Curci, quarterback
 1960—Game captions appointed
 1961—James Vollenweider,
 fullback
 1962—Ben Rizzo, end
 1963—George Mira, quarterback
 1964—Fred Brown, end,
 Robert Brown, tackle, and
 Tony Saladino, center
 1965—Ed Weisacosky, linebacker
 and defensive end, and
 Bernie Yaffa, guard
 1966—Tom Beier, defensive back,
 and Bill Miller, quarterback
 1967—Bill Chambless, center, and
 Jimmy Dye, defensive back
 1968—Ted Hendricks, end, Jerry
 Pierce, middle guard, and
 John Acuff, fullback
 1969—Game captions
 1970—Joe Schmidt, split end,
 Tony Stawarz, defensive
 back, Bob Trocolor,
 defensive tackle
 1971—Tom Turchetta, offensive
 guard, and Dick Trower,
 defensive tackle
 1972—Chuck Foreman, running
 back, and Harold Sears,
 linebacker
 1973—Tony Cristiani, middle
 guard, and Fred Ross,
 offensive guard
 1974—Alan Reynaud, fullback,
 Rich Griffiths, linebacker
 1975—Steadman Scavella, defensive
 end, Kary Baker, quarterback,
 Larry Bates, fullback

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